

The Weather

Generally fair and cold tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. Low tonight in 20s.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, November 10, 1956

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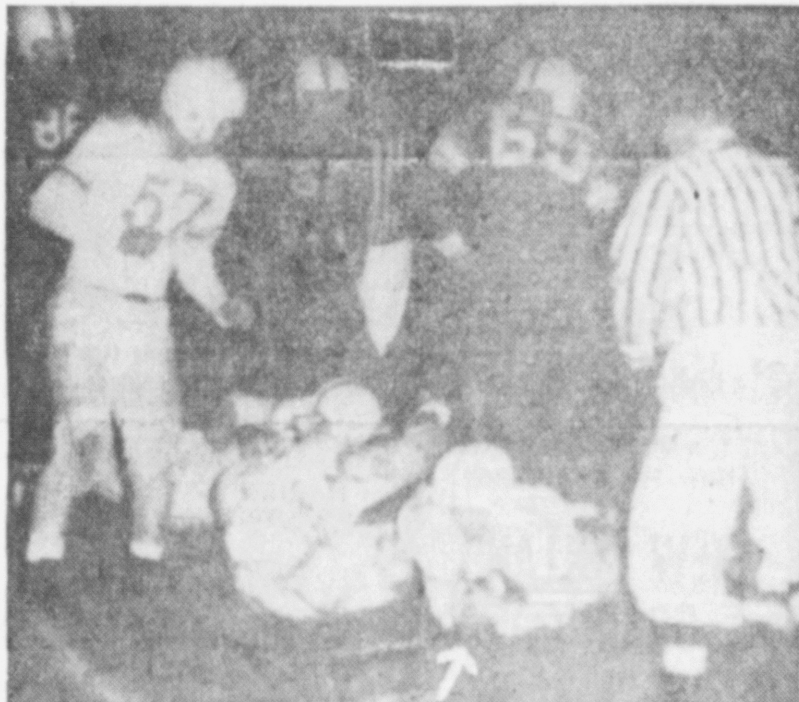
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TOUCHDOWN — John Bainter (arrow) falls across goal line for Blue Lions' second score, as Circleville's Rod Shastee (65) fails to stop the evasive quarterback.

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THE MINES were a prime objective when the Russians moved

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Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

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Flock after flock of the big birds passed over the city and their cries were heard intermittently for fully 30 minutes.

Colder weather invariably follows heavy migrations of geese.

Ohio Corn Yield Seen Averaging 59 Bushels

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Sugar beets: 13½ tons per acre, production, 230,000 tons.

Burley tobacco: production, 14,840,000 pounds, up from 1,322,000 pounds last year.

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This estimate is 43,081,000 bushels more than last year's forecast of 3,369,102,000 bushels. It compares with 3,241,536,000 average.

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But the reasons offered to back this up vary according to who is talking.

What has caused this discussion, of course, is the Ohio governor's refusal, so far, to give an out and out flat answer to the questions:

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31 Pct. of Farmers Yield 77 Pct. of Total

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The analysis isn't limited to Ohio. The 1954 census was nationwide, and so is the study of its results. There won't be another farm census until 1964, so there's time for considerable study.

A 270-page booklet, filled with hundreds of columns of figures about Ohio farm production, was published last July. Analysis of some of these findings was released by the Commerce Department this week.

According to the department's release: the census disclosed: 1. That 31 per cent of Ohio farmers accounted for almost 77 per cent of value of farm products sold in the state in 1954.

2. COMMERCIAL farms, where farming is the fulltime job, made up almost 70 per cent of the 177,098 Ohio farmers reporting sales.

Commercial farms accounted for 97.4 per cent of the value of products sold in Ohio, very close to the national average of 98 per cent. Average value of farm products sold by Ohio's "fulltime farm" was \$6,651. The national average was \$7,305.

4. The value of products from all Ohio's farms (fulltime, parttime or operated by institutions) was \$4,761, somewhat below the national average of \$5,188.

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thought" to filling the post of Democratic whip.

HALF A DOZEN other Democratic senators aided Johnson and Clements last session by serving as acting leader.

They include Senators Smathers of Florida, who headed the Senate Democratic campaign committee this year; Kennedy of Massachusetts, who came close to winning the vice presidential nomination; Humphrey of Minnesota; Long of Louisiana, Gore of Tennessee, and Morse of Oregon.

The Republican conference chairman presides at closed-door meetings of all Republican senators. He normally irones out squabbles over committee assignments and tries to harmonize differences over legislation.

There was speculation that Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.), who has supported most Eisenhower proposals, might switch from his job as assistant Republican leader to conference chairman.

Other Republican senators expected to get consideration for the vacancy include Brickner of Ohio, H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, Hicklenlooper of Iowa and Dirksen of Illinois.

Ouster of Soviet In Hungary Eyed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly today pushed its efforts to get Soviet troops out of Hungary and a U. N. police force at work in Egypt.

The 76-nation assembly called a meeting to transact both questions for emergency special session at its 11th annual regular session starting Monday.

Officials said the Assembly would give top priority to the two subjects in three-month regular session, bypassing committee work to deal with them directly.

For the second time in six days, the Assembly Friday night called on the Soviet Union to get its forces out of Hungary.

The call was contained in a resolution proposed by Cuba, Ireland, Italy, Pakistan and Peru. It passed 48-11 with only the Soviet bloc, India and Yugoslavia opposed.

In the resolution, the Assembly said specifically for the first time that "free elections should be held in Hungary under United Nations auspices," once order had been restored.

BITTER criticism of Soviet military intervention followed the "repression undertaken by the Soviet forces in Hungary" violated the U. N. charter and the 1947 Hungarian peace treaty. It also said "foreign intervention" there was an "intolerable attempt" to deny people their rights.

The Assembly passed two other resolutions for the U. N. to the Hungarian people. One, sponsored by Austria, went through 67-0 with 8 abstentions. The other, sponsored by the United States, was adopted 53-9 with 13 abstentions.

Before passing the latter, the Assembly voted down 45-18, with 12 abstentions, an effort by Ceylon, India and Indonesia to amend it so as to remove all language critical of Soviet Union.

The new withdrawal demand reinforced a U. S. resolution the Assembly adopted 50-8 last Sunday. The Assembly repeated its request that U. N. Secretary General D. D. Hammarskjöld investigate the situation in Hungary. It asked him to report at the

Blonde's Teeth Trap 3 Robbers

CRANSTON, R. I. (AP)—Three men are awaiting grand jury action today in the wake of a \$15,000 market robbery. Clue which led to their arrest: A pretty blonde's bookkeeper's teeth.

Police said a pencil was found in the car of Armando Marocco, 21, of Providence, who with George R. Marshall, 18, and Anthony Curcio, 18, were charged with the robbery.

A crime laboratory official testified that teeth marks on the pencil were made by bookkeeper R. H. Wendelschafer.

It seems "at the pretty blonde has a habit of biting into her pencils while she works."

Phone Strike Negotiations Again Recessed; No Progress

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Negotiations in the strike by the Communications Workers of America against the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. have been recessed again with no progress reported toward a settlement.

Union and management representatives held a bargaining session Friday afternoon after a morning conference with Gov. Frank J. Lausche. But Federal Mediator E. L. Phillips said the session produced no new developments in the contract negotiations.

Sixteen issues, including a union shop, no strike clause, arbitration and union status of supervisors, are reported blocking a settlement.

Phillips said the talks might resume next week but this far no meeting has been scheduled.

Lausche said Friday's morning session made some progress but that no solution to the deadlocked strike, now in its 119th day, had been reached.

Meanwhile, two more formal complaints of "poor service" have

been possible moment and called for him to "get methods to bring an end to the existing situation in Hungary."

The newly adopted Austrian resolution appeals to all countries to help Hammarskjöld in "large scale immediate aid" to Hungary, including medical supplies, food and clothing.

The U. S. resolution has similar relief provisions and also asks Hammarskjöld to work for emergency assistance for Hungarian refugees, through the U. N. Refugee Office and otherwise.

Irate Driver Shoots Cop, Runs Over Him

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A motorcycle cop was shot twice and run over twice Friday by a motorist who stopped to give a ticket for speeding.

Critically hurt was Eddie J. Kelliher, 28. He was shot in the abdomen and shoulder, and his legs were crushed.

Charged with assault to murder was Hollis G. Thom, 40, of Handley, Tex. Thom was captured by police who chased him through heavy traffic and then shot a hail of lead into his pickup truck.

Arresting officers said they found Thom sitting in the truck "cursing and muttering something about getting a traffic ticket." They said they found a pistol, a box of shells, a nearly empty half-pint vodka bottle and a full pint of whisky in the truck.

Sidney Redmond, a witness to the shooting, said Kelliher stopped Thom in front of a cafe and started writing a ticket.

"They appeared to be arguing. I noticed this fellow reaching down under the dash, then all of a sudden 'bang bang' he started shooting."

"The officer fell. This guy got out and stood over him. He looked like he was talking to him. Then he jumped back in his pickup and backed up over the officer and then started forward and ran over him again."

U. S. Suffering Malnutrition?

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The United States, with an unlimited food supply, nonetheless has a serious malnutrition problem, says Dr. Charles Glen King, director of the Nutrition Foundation.

This problem arises not from too little to eat but from too much, adds the New York authority.

"The amazing fact is that in the United States the most serious form of malnutrition is overeating, with resultant excess in body weight," he said in addressing the Institute of Food Technologists and Nutrition Foundation. "We appear to be badly spoiled; we 'burn up' the highways instead of the calories."

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17 Nations To Provide Men Needed

Egypt Gives Qualified OK to Patrol; 3 Foes Promise To Pull Out

LONDON (AP)—Advance units of a United Nations police force, made up of soldiers from 17 countries, prepared to move to the Suez Canal zone today to take on the task of keeping peace in the Middle East.

Establishment of the world peace patrol received at least qualified approval Friday night in Cairo. The other nations involved in recent fighting (Britain, France and Israel) already had promised to turn over occupation duties in Egypt to the U. N. force.

But there was growing evidence that Israel intends to remain in the Gaza Strip, a 25-mile Mediterranean coastal area from which Israeli forces ousted Egyptian defenders last week. The U. N. General Assembly resolution that set up the peace patrol called for withdrawal of all other foreign forces from Egypt. The general feeling in Israel was that Israeli forces would leave Egypt's Sinai Peninsula but that Gaza, which the Egyptians have administered for eight years, actually is part of Palestine and Israel would seek to retain it.

A GIGANTIC airlift was underway to carry units of the new police force to the Middle East.

The vanguard of the force, between 300 and 400 troops from Norway and Denmark, were to be flown in U. S. Air Force planes to a staging area near Naples, Italy. After a brief stop, they are to continue on in Swiss planes.

Two other U. S. planes went to Bogota, Colombia, to get another contingent.

The five permanent members of the U. N. Security Council (the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Nationalist China) were forbidden to assign troops to the U. N. force although U. S. logistical support was accepted.

The beachhead at the north end of the Suez Canal that British and French invasion forces seized earlier this week was quiet.

Britain began pulling assault forces out of Port Said and replacing them with regular infantry. The British have promised that these troops would leave when the U. N. force can take over.

A cease-fire has been in effect in the Suez battle zone three days.

In Tel Aviv, a high Israeli government official said today Israeli forces destroyed 50 per cent of Egypt's military power in their drive into Egypt last week. He said 50 million dollars worth of Egyptian equipment was captured.

Much of the equipment captured or destroyed was of Soviet manufacture.

The source said 3,000 Egyptians were killed in the four-day fighting and 7,000 Egyptian prisoners now are in Israeli hands. Israel has put its own losses at 150 killed, 600 wounded and 20 missing.

All-Air Grid Game Nets 57-0 Victory

AKRON (AP)—Without using a single rushing play in the entire game, Mogadore High School defeated Atwater Friday night 57-0.

The all-air game was the idea of Mogadore's Coach Ned Novell who said he was afraid some of the Atwater boys "might get hurt" if he let his power-packed team run through them.

So Mogadore passed 98 times, completed 38 for 638 yards. Mogadore did score once on the ground but it couldn't be helped. Tom Murphy ran the opening kickoff back 80 yards for a touchdown.

Ohio Accident Toll Heads High

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's weekend accidental death toll appears to be heading toward a high, tragic total.

At least 11 persons have been killed since Friday evening, six in highway accidents and seven in fires.

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Lausche will find out that President Eisenhower had to rely on the leadership of the Democrats in Congress rather than his own party for constructive action last session."

Another Senate Democrat, Mike Mansfield of Montana, approaches the question from a different angle. It is Mansfield's contention that the Republicans owe it to his party to give the Democrats control.

There were times, says Mansfield, when the Democrats actually had a Senate majority in the early years of the Eisenhower administration—due to deaths of Republican members.

But, he says, the Democratic leadership agreed to let the GOP retain control anyway, and "we expect the same cooperation from the Republicans."

As for Lausche himself, he has said he plans to serve out his term of governor—until Jan. 14—and "if the senate is not organized by the time I am sworn in, I will then cast my vote."

The qualification of "then" might appear to give his fellow Democrats time to organize the Senate without his vote.

On the other hand, a Senate official says a senator does not have to be present to have his vote counted.

As he explains it, organizing the Senate is merely a matter of the party leaders—Sens. Knowland, California, and Johnson, Texas—getting together and comparing votes.

"So as a practical matter," said this official, "I would assume that by that time Sen. Johnson (The Democratic leader) would know how Lausche was going to vote."

It is this official's opinion, too, that it would be in Lausche's own interest to notify Johnson what he is going to do before Congress convenes.

A senator's main job, he points out, is committee work—and the party leaders must know in advance what side he is on before they can give him his assignments.

"And if he wants until Jan. 15," said this official, "there may not be any good committee assignments left."

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly today pushed its efforts to get Soviet troops out of Hungary and a U. N. police force at work in Egypt.

The 76-nation assembly called a meeting to transfer both questions to emergency special session at its 11th annual regular session starting Monday.

Officials said the Assembly would give top priority to the two subjects in three-month regular session, bypassing committee work to deal with them directly.

For the second time in six days, the Assembly Friday night called on the Soviet Union to get its forces out of Hungary.

The call was contained in a resolution proposed by Cuba, Ireland, Italy, Pakistan and Peru. It passed 48-11 with only the Soviet bloc, India and Yugoslavia opposed.

In the resolution, the Assembly said specifically for the first time that "free elections should be held in Hungary under United Nations auspices," once order had been restored.

BITTER criticism of Soviet military intervention in Hungary followed the repression undertaken by the Soviet forces in Hungary violated the U. N. charter and the 1947 Hungarian peace treaty. It also said "foreign intervention there was an 'intolerable attempt' to deprive the people their rights."

The Assembly passed two other resolutions for referral to the Hungarian people. One, sponsored by Austria, vent through 67-0 with 8 abstentions. The other, sponsored by the United States, was adopted 53-9 with 13 abstentions.

Before passing the latter, the Assembly voted down 45-18, with 12 abstentions, an effort by Ceylon, India and Indonesia to amend it so as to remove all language critical of Soviet Union.

The new withdrawal demand reinforced a U. S. resolution the Assembly adopted 50-8 last Sunday. The Assembly repeated its request that U. N. Secretary General D. Hammarskjöld investigate the situation in Hungary. It asked him to report at the

possible moment and called for him to suggest methods to bring an end to the existing situation in Hungary."

The newly adopted Austrian relief resolution appeals to all countries to help Hammarskjöld in "large scale immediate aid" to Hungary, including medical supplies, food and clothing.

The U. S. resolution has similar relief provisions and also asks Hammarskjöld to work for emergency assistance for Hungarian refugees, through the U. N. Refugee Office and otherwise.

Irate Driver Shoots Cop, Runs Over Him

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A motorcycle cop was shot twice and run over twice Friday by a motorist who stopped to give a ticket for speeding.

Critically hurt was Eddie J. Kelliher, 28. He was shot in the abdomen and shoulder, and his legs were crushed.

Charged with assault to murder was Hollis G. Thom, 40, of Handley, Tex. Thom was captured by police who chased him through heavy traffic and then shot a hail of lead into his pickup truck.

Arresting officers said they found Thom sitting in the truck "cursing and muttering something about getting a traffic ticket." They said they found a pistol, a box of shells, a nearly empty half-pint vodka bottle and a full pint of whisky in the truck.

Sidney Redmond, a witness to the shooting, said Kelliher stopped Thom in front of a cafe and started writing a ticket.

"They appeared to be arguing. I noticed this fellow reaching down under the dash, then all of a sudden 'bang bang' he started shooting."

"The officer fell. This guy got out and stood over him. He looked like he was talking to him. Then he jumped back in his pickup and backed up over the officer and then started forward and ran over him again."

U. S. Suffering Malnutrition?

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The United States, with an unlimited food supply, nonetheless has a serious malnutrition problem, says Dr. Charles Glen King, director of the Nutrition Foundation.

This problem arises not from too little to eat but from too much, added the New York authority.

"The amazing fact is that in the United States the most serious form of malnutrition is overeating, with resultant excess in body weight," he said in addressing the Institute of Food Technologists and Nutrition Foundation. "We appear to be badly spoiled; we 'burn up' the highways instead of the calories."

Phone Strike Negotiations Again Recessed; No Progress

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Negotiations in the strike by the Communications Workers of America against the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. have been recessed again with no progress reported toward a settlement.

Union and management representatives held a bargaining session Friday afternoon after a morning conference with Gov. Frank J. Lausche. But Federal Mediator E. L. Phillips said the session produced no new developments in the contract negotiations.

Sixteen issues, including a union shop, no strike clause, arbitration and union status of supervisors, are reported blocking a settlement.

Phillips said the talks might resume next week but this far no meeting has been scheduled.

Lausche said Friday's morning session made some progress but that no solution to the deadlocked strike, now in its 119th day, had been reached.

Meanwhile, two more formal complaints of "poor service" have

been filed with the state utilities commission against Ohio Consolidated.

U. S. Rep. Wayne L. Hays, Flushing (Belmont County) Democrat, asked the commission to revoke the company's franchise in that area because of what he termed "poor service for years."

Hays asked for a hearing for himself and other Flushing residents to be held sometime after Dec. 13.

Also filed with the commission was a resolution from the New Boston City Council asking a hearing on whether the commission should revoke the company's franchise in that area. New Boston is near Portsmouth on the Ohio River.

Council passed the resolution after noting that more than 20,000 persons in surrounding Scioto County have asked for service from another company.

Scioto County has been without telephone service since Oct. 16 after exchanges in Portsmouth and New Boston were stoned.

17 Nations To Provide Men Needed

Egypt Gives Qualified OK to Patrol; 3 Foes Promise To Pull Out

LONDON (AP)—Advance units of a United Nations police force, made up of soldiers from 17 countries, prepared to move to the Suez Canal zone today to take on the task of keeping peace in the Middle East.

Establishment of the world peace patrol received at least qualified approval Friday night in Cairo. The other nations involved in recent fighting (Britain, France and Israel) already had promised to turn over occupation duties in Egypt to the U. N. force.

But there was growing evidence that Israel intends to remain in the Gaza Strip, a 25-mile Mediterranean coastal area from which Israeli forces ousted Egyptian defenders last week. The U. N. General Assembly resolution that set up the peace patrol called for withdrawal of all other foreign forces from Egypt. The general feeling in Israel was that Israeli forces would leave Egypt's Sinai Peninsula but that Gaza, which the Egyptians have administered for eight years, actually is part of Palestine and Israel would seek to retain it.

A GIGANTIC airlift was underway to carry units of the new police force to the Middle East.

The vanguard of the force, between 300 and 400 troops from Norway and Denmark, were to be flown in U. S. Air Force planes to a staging area near Naples, Italy. After a brief stop, they are to continue on in Swiss planes.

Two other U. S. planes went to Bogota, Colombia, to get another contingent.

The five permanent members of the U. N. Security Council (the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Nationalist China) were forbidden to assign troops to the U. N. force although U. S. logistical support was accepted.

The beachhead at the north end of the Suez Canal that British and French invasion forces seized earlier this week was quiet.

Britain began pulling assault forces out of Port Said and replacing them with regular infantry. The British have promised that these troops would leave when the U. N. force can take over.

A cease-fire has been in effect in the Suez battle zone three days.

In Tel Aviv, a high Israeli government official said today Israeli forces destroyed 50 per cent of Egypt's military power in their drive into Egypt last week. He said 50 million dollars worth of Egyptian equipment was captured.

Much of the equipment captured or destroyed was of Soviet manufacture.

The source said 3,000 Egyptians were killed in the four-day fighting and 7,000 Egyptian prisoners now are in Israeli hands. Israel has put its own losses at 150 killed, 600 wounded and 20 missing.

All-Air Grid Game Nets 57-0 Victory

AKRON (AP)—Without using a single rushing play in the entire game, Mogadore High School defeated Atwater Friday night 57-0.

The all-air game was the idea of Mogadore's Coach Ned Novell, who said he was afraid some of the Atwater boys "might get hurt" if he let his power-packed team run through them.

So Mogadore passed 98 times completed 38 for 638 yards. Mogadore did score once on the ground but it couldn't be helped. Tom Murphy ran the opening kickoff back 80 yards for a touchdown.

Ohio Accident Toll Heads High

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's weekend accidental death toll appears to be heading toward a high, tragic total.

At least 11 persons have been killed since Friday evening, six in highway accidents and seven in fires.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 10, 1956
Washington C. H. Ohio

Field Shelling of Corn Gaining in Popularity

COLUMBUS — Field shelling of corn may become a common practice on Ohio farms within a few years, an Ohio State University agricultural engineer says.

William H. Johnson told those attending a meeting of the Ohio Section American Society of Agricultural Engineers, that field shelling likely will increase greatly in the near future.

Field shelling is the practice of picking and shelling corn in one machine operation. Most Ohio corn now is harvested with a picker and hauled to storage in ear form.

Johnson cited tests from several corn belt states to show some of the advantages and disadvantages of field shelling, compared to picking. The main advantages, he said, are ease of handling, less labor needed to handle the crop, and less storage volume required.

A MAIN disadvantage, he said, is that for satisfactory results a farmer cannot start field shelling as soon as he can picking. Field losses are likely to be slightly higher with field shelling. Also, corn harvested with a picker can be stored safely in cribs when the moisture content is around 25 per cent or below. The moisture content of shelled corn should be 14 per cent or below before it can be stored safely in bins, the engineer pointed out. This will require the installation of drying equipment on the farm.

With either harvesting method, Johnson said, farmers can minimize field losses with early harvesting. He cited tests in which picking losses on Oct. 1 were between 2 and 3 per cent, compared to 9 to 12 per cent on Nov. 15 and 18 to 25 per cent on Dec. 15.

A Farmer's Note Book

By THOMAS E. BERRY

GOOD CORN

Cecil Grover, who lives in eastern Highland County, reports raising Pioneer 342 hybrid corn for several years. He says it is one of the best hybrid corn varieties he has ever raised. Try this corn in a small way, on your own farm.

SIDE DRESSING CORN

Floyd Horner of eastern Highland County reports very good results from side dressing his corn with 300 pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer after the second cultivation. He used 300 of 2-12-12 fertilizer in the row, and plowed under a heavy sod, so it is no wonder he had a good crop.

The field was top dressed with sheep manure, before it was plowed too. His crop had something to feed on, didn't it? Congratulations, Floyd. I'd call you and Mrs. Horner good farmers — very good farmers.

A GOOD HOG RATION

500 pounds ground alfalfa, 500 pounds meat scrap, 300 pounds soybean oil meal and 300 pounds flaxseed meal, is a supplement that is fed to all the hogs on the W. C. Walker farm, of eastern Highland County. This is a very satisfactory ration that Mr. Walker has used with good results for many years.

He does a great deal more than feed a well-balanced ration. He keeps the colony hog house where the pigs are born, very clean. "A hog is one of the cleanest animals that we have," Walker says. It pays well to keep it clean.

BROKEN APPLE TREE

Mrs. Roger Nottger, of Hillsboro, reports an apple tree at their home being blown down a few years ago but it went right on bearing apples, and very good apples. Mrs. Nottger is planning to spray this tree next year with a dormant lime sulphur spray, after foliage is off, and to apply the petal fall spray, made by adding a tablespoon arsenate of lead and the same amount of hydrate of lime and a gallon of water. I recommended that a knapsack spray with an extension rod be used. It is very satisfactory and inexpensive.

PRIMING TOBACCO

Kirby Creek, of western Highland County, reports selling the primings from his tobacco for \$58, last year. This is the tobacco that grows on the lower part of the stalk, and is lost unless it is taken off as it ripens. Creek raised tobacco the third time this year in the same place. You can do that if you have a wilt resistant strain.

When I called at his farm, a neighbor was helping him cut tobacco and they were both enjoying their work. When I complimented him on having a good neighbor he smiled and said he'd always had plenty of neighbors. "The way to have a good neighbor is to be one," I reminded these men and they agreed with me.

ROUSTER'S ORCHARD

The next time you are driving

west on Route 50 turn off on State Route 131 at Fayetteville and go about five or six miles and you'll be passing Rouser's orchard where you'll see 80 acres in apples. This orchard is over a hundred years old. You will enjoy meeting Mr. Rouser and seeing his roadside market which displays and sells apples.

GOOD HEREFORD CATTLE

Herbert Smith, Rt. 8, recently showed me 27 head of Domino cattle and a Triumph registered Hereford brood cows. The calves are fed out and sold when they weigh about 800 to 1,000 pounds and a good many are sold as breeders for foundation herds.

I like the friendly, kind attitude that Mr. Smith has toward his cattle. He knows them by name and can walk up to any of them, even the calves, and brush them with a hand brush that is kept for this purpose.

"You have a very good herd of Herefords and certainly take good care of them," I said as I was leaving, and he appreciated my compliment very much.

Shade Trees Need Feeding, Expert Warns

COLUMBUS — Shade trees need fertilizer the same as other plants. Since they are deeper rooted than shrubs and flowers, the problem is to get the fertilizer to the feeding roots where it will do the most good.

Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University extension floriculturist, says most feeding roots are in a circular area beginning just outside the spread of the branches and extending back to the trunk.

Most complete garden fertilizers may be used for shade trees, Ries says. They might have an analysis of 4-12-4, 4-12-8, or 6-10-4. You'll get better results however, he explains, with a high nitrogen fertilizer, such as 10-6-4.

THE HORTICULTURIST suggests the "punch bar" application method, particularly for large trees. Make holes 12 to 15 inches deep and 18 inches apart over the area of the feeding roots with a crowbar or large drill. Do not make any holes within 2 feet of the trunk. Use 2½ to 3 pounds of fertilizer per inch diameter of the tree for trees up to 6 inches in diameter, and 3 to 5 pounds per inch diameter for trees with trunk diameters 6 inches and above. For a tree with a trunk diameter of 10 inches you would use 30 to 50 pounds of fertilizer, distributed evenly in 100 to 200 holes, with a circular area 20 to 30 feet across.

For smaller trees, Ries says, you may simply broadcast the proper amount of fertilizer over the root feeding area.

You may fertilize shade trees either in the fall or the spring, and you should repeat the application every two years.

Annual Fayette Swine Tour Set Thurs., Dec. 6

Schedule Set Up During Meeting of Breeders' Group

Directors of the Fayette County Swine Breeders and Feeders Assn. at their regular meeting this week, completed plans for the annual swine tour to be held Thursday, Dec. 6.

This year the directors are reversing the time when they usually hold the tour, changing it from the spring or summer to the fall or winter season.

Realizing that the days will be short at this time of the year, they have planned only four stops on their tour and will complete their day's program with a discussion on swine topics following their lunch period.

THE SCHEDULE of the tour has been arranged as follows:

10:30 a. m. — O. E. and Kenneth Bush farm, Route 62, below Staunton; cement feeding slab convenient to different fields and rotation purposes.

11 a. m. — Mrs. Edgar Wilson farm, Miami Trace Rd.; feeding barn for feeding three groups of hogs. Shed with sorting alleys, scales, and loading chutes. Automatic waterers under pressure with gas heaters. Also new type corn crib.

Noon — Lawrence Waddle farm, Route 62; feeding floor to finish about 100 head of hogs.

12:15 p. m. — Eugene Eyre farm, Route 62; farrowing house with farrowing pens.

1 p. m. — Lunch.
2 p. m. — Program and Discussion.

THE ANNUAL meeting date of the association was announced for Monday, Jan. 14, with both the annual meeting committee composed of Leland Dorn, chairman, Ned Abbott, Gene Gustin, Lewis Redd and the Swine Institute committee composed of Irvin Yeoman, chairman, R. D. Little, Howard McDonald and Lester Stephenson, to plan the program.

A committee, consisting of Dr. R. D. Little, veterinarian, Charles Andrews and Lester Stephenson, was appointed to serve with a larger committee representing dairy, beef and sheep interests on what is to become a group of people who could act in case of an emergency need in the control of some particular outbreak of disease among livestock in the county.

The over-all committee will meet soon with Dr. William Wiseman, area veterinarian.

Plans were discussed for the holding of a commercial hog show at the Fayette County Fair in 1957.

The combinations of two enter-

Fayette Swine Grower Owns Ohio's First 'Proven Sire'

Fayette County has become the first county in Ohio to have a proven sire through the Ohio Swine Evaluation Station at Ohio State University, according to County Agent W. W. Montgomery.

The boar making the record is owned by David Carr, Maplewood Farm, Route 4.

To become a proven sire, a boar must be from an Improved or Superior litter and sire, five improved or Superior litters from three or more sows.

This Yorkshire boar (Kaycliff's Rocket Lad 244J) was out of litter Index No. S-884. During the fall of 1955 he was the sire of five Superior litters from five sows.

During the spring of 1956 he was the sire of one Superior litter out of another sow.

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Tests were run on calves of various qualities and breeds and in all parts of the country. They averaged only 153 days in length.

Tests proved creep feeding paid off these 3 ways:

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YOUR PURINA DEALER

Vast Changes Appear Certain In Livestock, Poultry Fields

By KIRK FOX
Editor,
Successful Farming Magazine

A combination of circumstances exists today that is certain to produce a literal "explosion" in the production, marketing, and distribution of livestock and poultry products.

The results will be lower unit costs, improved quality, higher percentage of protein in the American diet, a trend toward specialization, and larger and highly skilled livestock producers.

By "explosion" I mean more changes in livestock production like those wrought in crop production by the application of tractor power and implements for tractor operation following World War II.

The livestock picture ahead contains the same basic elements which have always been in it, such as disease and parasite control, labor, marketing, feeding, and breeding. However, their nature has changed in most cases to a marked degree. The demand for more light on new problems in these elements is stronger than ever before. And, farmers are more willing to accept new ideas and apply them than ever before.

IN THE FIELD of disease control, more capable farmers cooperating with such new agencies of the U. S. Laboratory to be built at Ames, Iowa, plus the various state schools and commercial research laboratories will eliminate several diseases such as brucellosis. A major factor in this endless struggle will be the application of improved animal nutrition.

Pressure for higher and higher production goals will constantly break down existing rules of feeding, necessitating more help from the veterinary profession and new feeding concepts. Should this seem visionary, look back 20 years.

The application of power through mechanical devices installed in structures designed for animal and feed housing is in its very infancy. Eventually, a greater financial investment will be necessary, thus forcing individual farmers to operate with much larger numbers of animals or birds.

This is already resulting in fewer enterprises per farm since time and capital are absorbed by one or two, such as dairy and poultry or beef cattle and hogs, certainly not all of the possible kinds of livestock once raised on the general cornbelt farm.

The first great gain from this will be greater returns per man hour resulting from labor-saving chore machinery and larger volume. There will also be the need for close attention to care and feeding since carelessness could bring tremendous losses. There will also be increasing numbers of special producers as we see broiler raisers today.

The combinations of two enter-

prises will more than offset the possibilities of one enterprise.

BIG CHANGES in marketing are already taking place. Hog producers are being forced to consider the consumer as evidenced by their rush to the meat-type hog. Cornbelt farm eggs must meet new consumer demands or surrender their market to competing animal products, or eggs from areas willing to meet demands for higher quality, etc.

Fine packaging and display will increase consumption and reduce the producers' share of the consumer's dollar. Intense competition between feeds is certain as each group of producers, such as the American Dairy Assn., collects funds for continuous promotion.

It may be true that the human stomach cannot be expanded, but its capacity might be better employed with more foods of animal origin and less of what is now eaten and drunk.

Reliance upon the eye and general charts is a practice that no longer rules livestock development. Livestock shows and breed associations are running to catch up. The commercial producer is calling the shots according to consumer demands reflected in great supply markets. Color and form are, in the animal, meaningless if the produce on the counter won't sell. Examples are excessively fat chops,

many shades of eggs, and tough beef.

Add to all this the vital necessity of the producer realizing a profit. He can't do it from slow and inefficient growing animals.

LIGHT BROKE into the darkest place in the world, a cow's stomach, only a few short years ago. Already a long train of spectacular developments has resulted in the nutrition of ruminants and a revolution of our knowledge of non-ruminants.

Linked with mechanical methods of feeding has come a trend toward flowing or fluid-type roughages and concentrates, such as pellets, chopped roughages, and combinations of molasses, urea, and other ingredients.

Where this trend will lead us, we can only guess at this time. Automatic grinders and blenders in farm-sized units are already accelerating the demand for bulk handling of concentrates purchased off the farm. Chemicals and pharmaceuticals have opened another new door to the science of farm feeding. There must be great areas yet undiscovered in this direction.

The basic elements of the livestock industry remain, but they have changed completely from what we considered familiar ground only 25 years ago. Of one thing we can be sure in the years ahead—change.



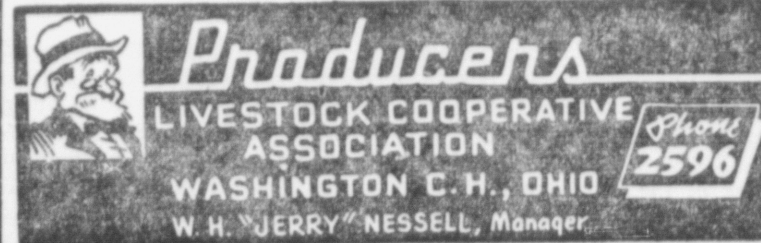
UNDER total mobilization in Egypt, these teenagers load their guns in Cairo before joining the battle against British and French invaders along the Suez canal. (International Radiophoto)

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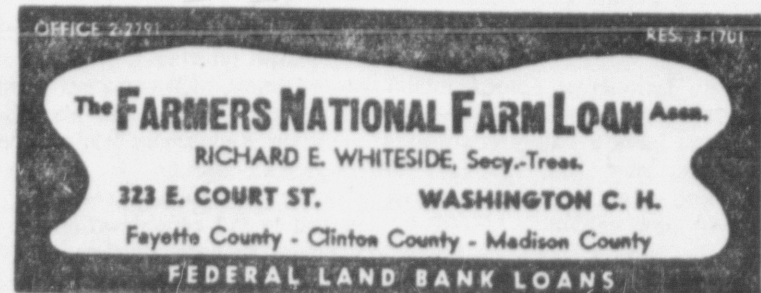


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Form Devised For Building Of Spillways

The construction of drop inlet spillways for collecting surface water to prevent erosion has been made simple by Austin L. Patrick, Soil Conservation Service technician at Bowling Green. Patrick has devised a metal form which is light, portable, easily emplaced and removed, which does away with the tedious job of constructing wooden forms.

The concrete spillway is designed to take care of a larger amount of surface water, and carry it off safely and inexpensively, as compared to other methods. Patrick has designed the forms for the spillway which functions on a principle using built-up pressure to force the water out more rapidly. Using this principle, a 15-inch spillway pipe will carry a greater load than by other methods.

The Wood County Soil Conservation District had the forms manufactured following Patrick's design. The district has made it available to farmers in Wood and surrounding counties for a \$10 per use rental fee.

The form is easy to assemble, consisting of a series of metal plates which are locked together. It can be put together easily by two men, and can be completely assembled and ready for the pouring of concrete in about five hours.

First Things First; TV Set Can Wait!

SOUTH ROXANA, Ill. — Answering a service call, television repairman Arthur Hall knocked on the door only to be told that a visiting relative was about to become a mother.

Hall let it be known he was the

Ohio 4-H Group To Attend National Congress Session

COLUMBUS — Thirty-one Ohio 4-H club delegates and their chaperons will attend the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 25-29. H. W. Harshfield, state 4-H club leader has announced.

Members of the Ohio delegation, all winners in various 4-H activities, will enroute for Chicago Nov. 24 and will return to Ohio Nov. 30. While at the Congress they will participate in discussions, see educational exhibits, tour points of interest in the city, attend luncheons, banquets and the International Livestock Exposition.

The Buckeye 4-H'ers will be among 1,300 delegates from 48 states and many foreign countries attending the Chicago event. Chaperons for the group will include Mrs. H. W. Karner, Dublin, and Floyd Wachtel, Big Prairie, members of the state 4-H advisory committee; Mrs. Leona S. Markel, Hamilton, home economics agent; Richard Baughman, Medina, associate county extension agent; Albert F. Gehres, 4-H club supervisor for Northwest Ohio, and Harshfield.

father of seven children and said "Let's get busy and help her have the baby."

He did — but left the home without fixing the TV set.

The Visual Arts Section of the Pan American Union has collected information on approximately 10,000 Latin American artists of various periods.

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line

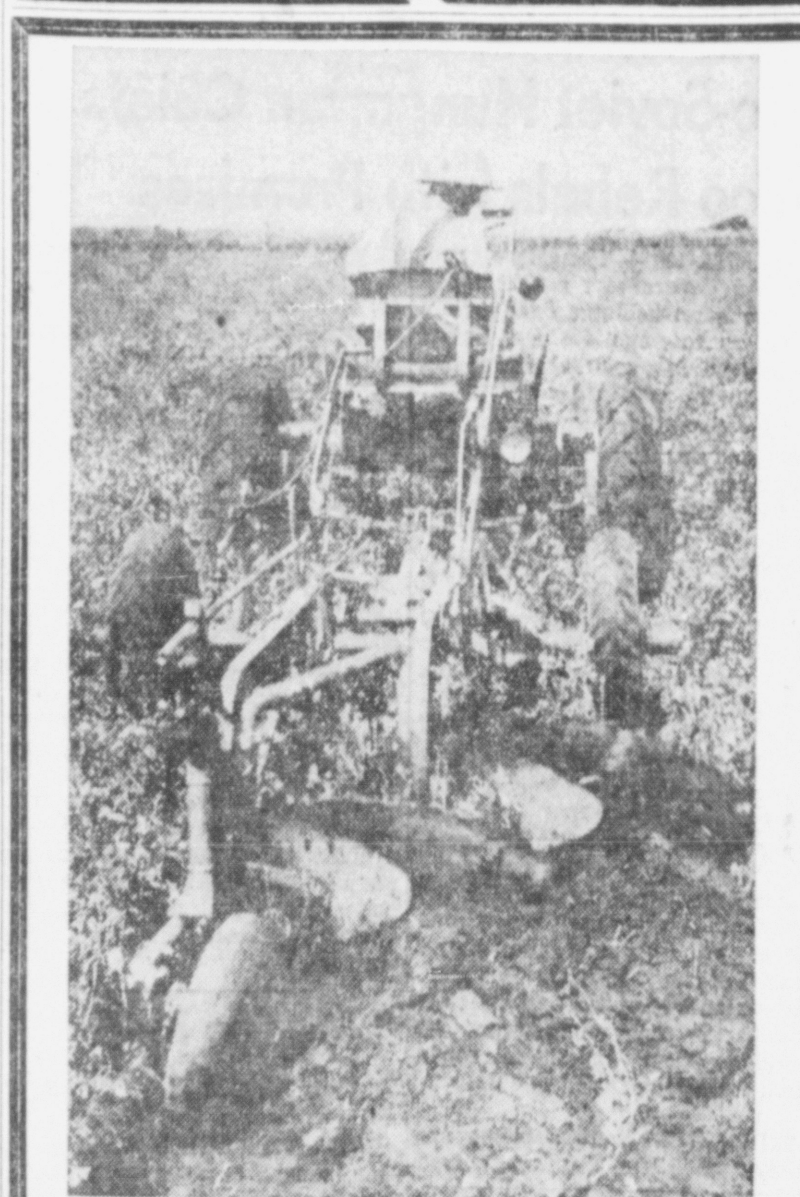


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FAYETTE CO. STOCKYARDS

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 10, 1956
Washington C. H. Ohio

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west on Route 50 turn off on State Route 131 at Fayetteville and go about five or six miles and you'll be passing Rouser's orchard where you'll see 80 acres in apples. This orchard is over a hundred years old. You will enjoy meeting Mr. Rouser and seeing his roadside market which displays and sells apples.

GOOD HEREFORD CATTLE

Herbert Smith, Rt. 8, recently showed me 27 head of Domino cattle and Triumph registered Hereford brood cows. The calves are fed out and sold when they weigh about 800 to 1,000 pounds and a good many are sold as breeders for foundation herds.

I like the friendly, kind attitude that Mr. Smith has toward his cattle. He knows them by name and can walk up to any of them, even the calves, and brush them with a hand brush that is kept for this purpose.

"You have a very good herd of Herefords and certainly take good care of them," I said as I was leaving, and he appreciated my compliment very much.

Shade Trees Need Feeding, Expert Warns

COLUMBUS — Shade trees need fertilizer the same as other plants. Since they are deeper rooted than shrubs and flowers, the problem is to get the fertilizer to the feeding roots where it will do the most good.

Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University extension floriculturist, says most feeding roots are in a circular area beginning just outside the spread of the branches and extending back to the trunk.

Most complete garden fertilizers may be used for shade trees, Ries says. They might have an analysis of 4-12-4, 4-12-8, or 6-10-4. You'll get better results however, he explains, with a high nitrogen fertilizer, such as 10-6-4.

THE HORTICULTURIST suggests the "punch bar" application method, particularly for large trees. Make holes 12 to 15 inches deep and 18 inches apart over the area of the feeding roots with a crowbar or large drill. Do not make any holes within 2 feet of the trunk. Use 2½ to 3 pounds of fertilizer per inch diameter of the tree for trees up to 6 inches in diameter, and 3 to 5 pounds per inch diameter for trees with trunk diameters 6 inches and above. For a tree with a trunk diameter of 10 inches you would use 30 to 50 pounds of fertilizer, distributed evenly in 100 to 200 holes, with a circular area 20 to 30 feet across.

For smaller trees, Ries says, you may simply broadcast the proper amount of fertilizer over the root feeding area.

You may fertilize shade trees either in the fall or the spring, and you should repeat the application every two years.

Annual Fayette Swine Tour Set Thurs., Dec. 6

Schedule Set Up During Meeting of Breeders' Group

Directors of the Fayette County Swine Breeders and Feeders Assn. at their regular meeting this week, completed plans for the annual swine tour to be held Thursday, Dec. 6.

This year the directors are reversing the time when they usually hold the tour, changing it from the spring or summer to the fall or winter season.

Realizing that the days will be short at this time of the year, they have planned only four stops on their tour and will complete their day's program with a discussion on swine topics following their lunch period.

THE SCHEDULE of the tour has been arranged as follows:

10:30 a. m. — O. E. and Kenneth Bush farm, Route 62, below Staunton; cement feeding slab convenient to different fields and rotation purposes.

11 a. m. — Mrs. Edgar Wilson farm, Miami Trace Rd.; feeding barn for feeding three groups of hogs. Shed with sorting alleys, scales, and loading chutes. Automatic waterers under pressure with gas heaters. Also new type corn crib.

Noon — Lawrence Waddle farm, Route 62; feeding floor to finish about 100 head of hogs.

12:15 p. m. — Eugene Eyre farm, Route 62; farrowing house with farrowing pens.

1 p. m. — Lunch.
2 p. m. — Program and Discussion.

THE ANNUAL meeting date of the association was announced for Monday, Jan. 14, with both the annual meeting committee composed of Leland Dorn, chairman, Ned Abbott, Gene Gustin, Lewis Redd and the Swine Institute committee composed of Irvin Yeoman, chairman, R. D. Little, Howard McDonald and Lester Stephenson, to plan the program.

A committee, consisting of Dr. R. D. Little, veterinarian, Charles Andrews and Lester Stephenson, was appointed to serve with a larger committee representing dairy, beef and sheep interests on what is to become a group of people who could act in case of an emergency need in the control of some particular outbreak of disease among livestock in the county.

The over-all committee will meet soon with Dr. William Wiseman, area veterinarian.

Plans were discussed for the holding of a commercial hog show at the Fayette County Fair in 1957.

Fayette Swine Grower Owns Ohio's First 'Proven Sire'

Fayette County has become the first county in Ohio to have a proven sire through the Ohio Swine Evaluation Station at Ohio State University, according to County Agent W. W. Montgomery.

The boar making the record is owned by David Carr, Maplewood Farm, Route 4.

To become a proven sire, a boar must be from an Improved or Superior litter and sire, five improved or Superior litters from three or more sows.

This Yorkshire boar (Keycliff's Rocket Lad 244J) was out of litter Index No. S-884. During the fall of 1955 he was the sire of five Superior litters from five sows.

During the spring of 1956 he was the sire of one Superior litter out of another sow.

EVALUATION station certificate.

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Vast Changes Appear Certain In Livestock, Poultry Fields

By KIRK FOX

Editor,

Successful Farming Magazine

A combination of circumstances exists today that is certain to produce a literal "explosion" in the production, marketing, and distribution of livestock and poultry products.

The results will be lower unit costs, improved quality, higher percentage of protein in the American diet, a trend toward specialization, and larger and highly skilled livestock producers.

By "explosion" I mean more changes in livestock production like those wrought in crop production by the application of tractor power and implements for tractor operation following World War II.

The livestock picture ahead contains the same basic elements which have always been in it, such as disease and parasite control, labor, marketing, feeding, and breeding. However, their nature has changed in most cases to a marked degree. The demand for more light on new problems in these elements is stronger than ever before. And, farmers are more willing to accept new ideas and apply them than ever before.

IN THE FIELD of disease control, more capable farmers cooperating with such new agencies of the U. S. Laboratory to be built at Ames, Iowa, plus the various state schools and commercial research laboratories will eliminate several diseases such as brucellosis. A major factor in this endless struggle will be the application of improved animal nutrition.

Pressure for higher and higher production goals will constantly break down existing rules of feeding, necessitating more help from the veterinary profession and new feeding concepts. Should this seem visionary, look back 20 years.

The application of power through mechanical devices installed in structures designed for animal and feed housing is in its very infancy. Inevitably, a greater financial investment will be necessary, thus forcing individual farmers to operate with much larger numbers of animals or birds.

This is already resulting in fewer enterprises per farm since time and capital are absorbed by one or two, such as dairy and poultry or beef cattle and hogs, certainly not all of the possible kinds of livestock once raised on the general cornbelt farm.

The first great gain from this will be greater returns per man hour resulting from labor-saving chore machinery and larger volume. There will also be the need for close attention to care and feeding since carelessness could bring tremendous losses. There will also be increasing numbers of special producers as we see broiler raisers today.

The combinations of two enter-

prises will more than offset the possibilities of one enterprise.

BIG CHANGES in marketing are already taking place. Hog producers are being forced to consider the consumer as evidenced by their rush to the meat-type hog. Cornbelt farm eggs must meet new consumer demands or surrender their markets to competing animal products, or eggs from areas willing to meet demands for higher quality, etc.

Fine packaging and display will increase consumption and reduce the producers' share of the consumer's dollar. Intense competition between feeds is certain as each group of producers, such as the American Dairy Assn., collects funds for continuous promotion.

It may be true that the human stomach cannot be expanded, but its capacity might be better employed with more foods of animal origin and less of what is now eaten and drunk.

Reliance upon the eye and genealogy charts is a practice that no longer rules livestock development. Livestock shows and breed associations are running to catch up. The commercial producer is calling the shots according to consumer demands reflected in great super markets. Color and form are, in the animal, meaningless if the produce on the counter won't sell. Examples are excessively fat chops,

many shades of eggs, and tough beef.

Add to all this the vital necessity of the producer realizing a profit. He can't do it from slow and inefficient growing animals.

LIGHT BROKE into the darkest place in the world, a cow's stomach, only a few short years ago. Already a long train of spectacular developments has resulted in the nutrition of ruminants and a revolution of our knowledge of non-ruminants.

Linked with mechanical methods of feeding has come a trend toward flowing or fluid-type roughages and concentrates, such as pellets, chopped roughages, and combinations of molasses, urea, and other ingredients.

Where this trend will lead us, we can only guess at this time. Automatic grinders and blenders in farm-sized units are already accelerating the demand for bulk handling of concentrates purchased off the farm. Chemicals and pharmaceuticals have opened another new door to the science of farm feeding. There must be great areas yet undiscovered in this direction.

The basic elements of the livestock industry remain, but they have changed completely from what we considered familiar ground only 25 years ago. Of one thing we can be sure in the years ahead—change.



UNDER total mobilization in Egypt, these teenagers load their guns in Cairo before joining the battle against British and French invaders along the Suez canal. (International Radiophoto)

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Form Devised For Building Of Spillways

The construction of drop inlet spillways for collecting surface water to prevent erosion has been made simple by Austin L. Patrick, Soil Conservation Service technician at Bowling Green. Patrick has devised a metal form which is light, portable, easily emplaced and removed, which does away with the tedious job of constructing wooden forms.

The concrete spillway is designed to take care of a larger amount of surface water, and carry it off safely and inexpensively, as compared to other methods. Patrick has designed the forms for the spillway which functions on a principle using built-up pressure to force the water out more rapidly. Using this principle, a 15-inch spillway pipe will carry a greater load than by other methods.

The Wood County Soil Conservation District had the forms manufactured following Patrick's design. The district has made it available to farmers in Wood and surrounding counties for a \$10 per use rental fee.

The form is easy to assemble, consisting of a series of metal plates which are locked together. It can be put together easily by two men, and can be completely assembled and ready for the pouring of concrete in about five hours.

First Things First; TV Set Can Wait!

SOUTH ROXANA, Ill. — Answering a service call, television repairman Arthur Hall knocked on the door only to be told that a visiting relative was about to become a mother.

Hall let it be known he was the

Ohio 4-H Group To Attend National Congress Session

COLUMBUS — Thirty-one Ohio 4-H club delegates and their chaperons will attend the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 25-29. H. W. Harshfield, state 4-H club leader has announced.

Members of the Ohio delegation, all winners in various 4-H activities, will enroute for Chicago Nov. 24 and will return to Ohio Nov. 29. While at the Congress they will participate in discussions, see educational exhibits, tour points of interest in the city, attend luncheons, banquets and the International Livestock Exposition.

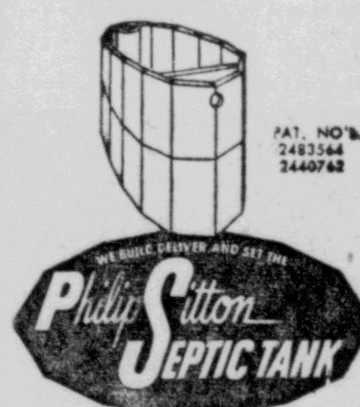
The Buckeye 4-H'ers will be among 1,300 delegates from 48 states and many foreign countries attending the Chicago event. Chaperons for the group will include Mrs. H. W. Karer, Dublin, and Floyd Wachtel, Big Prairie, members of the state 4-H advisory committee; Mrs. Leona S. Markel, Hamilton, home economics agent; Richard Baughman, Medina, associate county extension agent; Albert F. Gehres, 4-H club supervisor for Northwest Ohio, and Harshfield.

father of seven children and said "Let's get busy and help her have the baby."

He did — but left the home without fixing the TV set.

The Visual Arts Section of the Pan American Union has collected information on approximately 10,000 Latin American artists of various periods.

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FAYETTE CO. STOCKYARDS

State Highway Force Ready for Winter

The Ohio Department of Highways is ready for whatever winter may bring.

The Fayette County division, under the direction of Superintendent Carl D. Hillery, has completed its part in "Operation Dry Run" — a mass inspection of snow and ice equipment throughout the state.

Here is some of the equipment Hillery has on hand for the icy weather:

One thousand tons of rock salt for melting ice off frozen roads. Two miles of snow fence spaced over especially bad spots.

Eight snowplows, each able to clear a path eight to ten feet wide.

One giant snow plow with two seven-foot blades, able to clear a path 12 feet wide.

Five hundred tons of crushed stone to be mixed with 10 tons of calcium chloride for spreading on slippery highways.

IN ADDITION to this, barrels of salt have been placed near all bridges, since cold air under bridges makes them freeze over quickly. The State Highway Patrol is cooperating with the Highway Department, and has agreed to spread the salt when necessary if they get to a danger spot before the department's men have arrived.

And there are 24 men working for the Highway Department here, in an emergency, such as a sudden blizzard, all may be called in to help clear roads.

Besides these precautions, cinders mixed with calcium chloride have been placed in boxes alongside potentially dangerous grades on all major roads.

There are about 190 miles of state roads in Fayette County, so Hillery and Department Timekeeper Stanley Helfrich have a busy time keeping track of those spots that bear watching in cold weather.

HILLERY doesn't have maps showing treacherous places on the county's roads. He just remembers what parts of the 190 miles need special care.

One of Hillery's biggest problems is getting permission to put up snow fences. The fences must be erected 100 feet back from the highway, and land on which they should be placed usually is farm acreage. However, most farmers cooperate with the department, and there probably won't be many deep drifts on local roads this year.

Fayette County's winterizing program is only a part of the very big business of snow and ice removal in Ohio. The State Department of Highways owns 1,200 pieces of snow removal equipment. Add to this nearly a million feet of snow fence being erected throughout the state.

And 125,000 tons of chemicals and 185,000 tons of abrasives probably will be used in the battle against Ol' Man Winter.

STATE HIGHWAY Director S. O. Linzell has asked motorists to cooperate in yielding right-of-way to snowplows during snow removal and ice control operations.

"Snowplow equipment can readily be recognized by the blue flashing lights from the front end and red flashing lights from the rear," Linzell pointed out.

"We hope the driving public will take advantage of the cinder boxes or drums placed along our highways and hills until our equipment arrives," Linzell said.

Hillery has a more simple solution for people who want to drive in icy weather. His advice is: "Stay home!"

Women Hog Producers Show Quality Animals

BUSHNELL, Ill. — The quality of the hogs shown at the second annual Ladies Hog Show was praised as better than last year's competition.

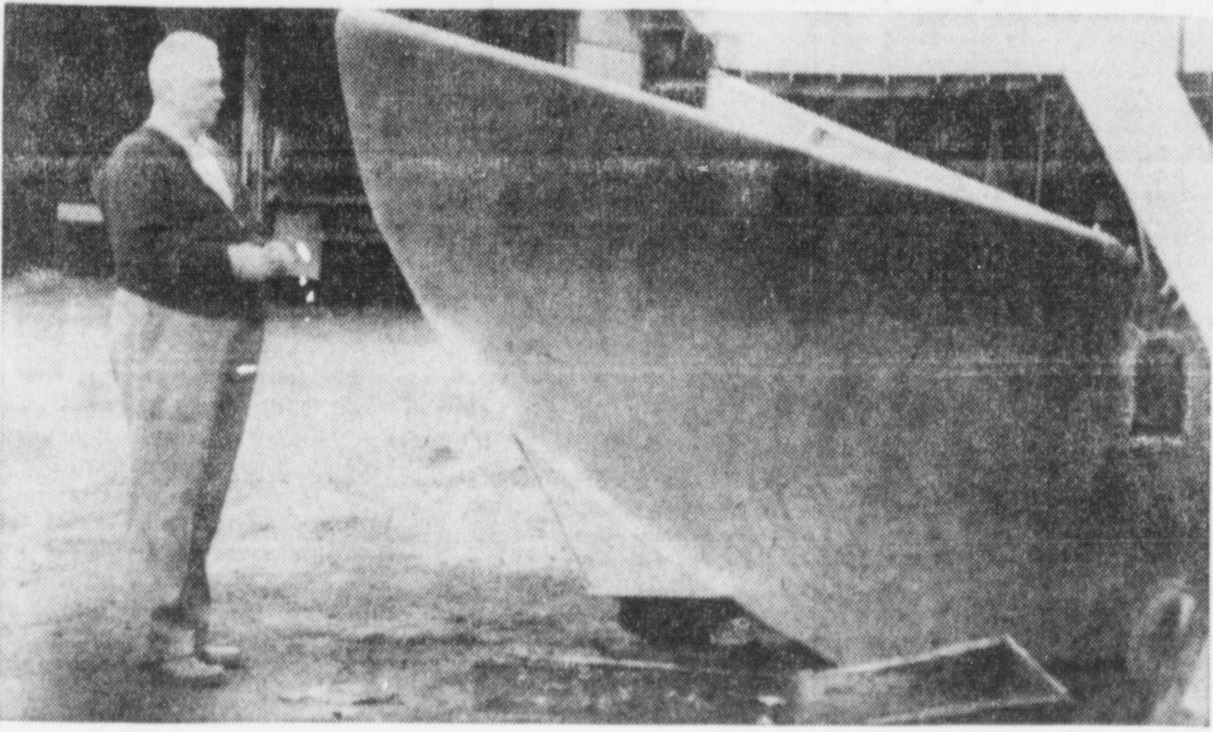
Jess Barnes of the Bushnell Stockyards, sponsors of the show, said 20 women exhibitors showed a total of 117 head of hogs, and that hogs in the No. 1 class received a 50-cent premium over the prevailing price.

Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal spectacles at the age of 78.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



NO TRACE of the tension her majesty's government is under is evident on the face of her majesty, Queen Elizabeth, as she rides in the state coach to open her fifth Parliament in London. (International)



LET IT SNOW!—Carl D. Hillery, Fayette County superintendent for the Ohio Department of Highways, inspects a huge snowplow which will be used to keep roads clear during the winter. One seven-foot blade of the V-shaped plow can be seen in the photo. The iron monster can clear a path 12 feet wide.

People... Places... and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

One of the most interesting and intriguing bits of research I have encountered recently is in connection with several varieties of field corn which originated in Fayette County.

As most of you know, Fayette County for many, many years has been noted for its fine corn, and I would place the county first in America as having done more to produce more and better corn for the world than any other area.

A great many Fayette farmers, for the past 75 years or more, have been interested in producing better and better corn, and it is no wonder that time after time, grain grown in the county has carried off honors in the international shows, as well as state and district shows.

Even today, with hybrid varieties the only corn grown in this area (with very few exceptions), leading growers of choice corn are on their toes still striving to produce an even better quality.

It requires considerable space to tell you the story of corn in Fayette County, because of the several varieties originated here and in this part of Ohio.

FIRST CORN GROWN in the county was produced by the Indians so long ago that we would really be amazed to know when the first crop was grown here. I have samples of the charred corn left by the Mound Builders (just another name for early America Indians) some 1,000 to 2,500 years ago. Incidentally evidence has been found that corn grew in Mexico 50,000 years ago.

The Indian corn was of a sweet variety instead of the ordinary field corn, and it formed one of the staple foods of the Indians. They fashioned it into meal by using stone and wooden mortars and pestles, and by parching it and eating it in as large quantities as limited supplies permitted.

The story of corn in Fayette County reads like romance, and some of the early breeders of corn, as long as 80 years ago, were quick to note differences in the corn they produced, and then by carefully planting and segregating it, they were able to produce entirely new varieties.

For instance most farmers 20 years ago were familiar with the yellow corn with the white cob, but they never knew its history, or that it originated right here in Fayette County.

I will give you some definite information about that corn known as the Coil Corn, in a later column.

I have known most of these famous corn originators and breeders, and recognized all of them as high class men whom anyone would be glad to call a friend. Without exception they were enthusiastic about their fine corn, and made a study of their competitors exhibits

in every show, to see how they could better select their own corn as the very best obtainable.

SOME CHOICE WHEAT

Never before have I seen some of the early - sown wheat look better in early November than it does at the present time.

I have seen a few fields where the wheat covers the ground so completely that the entire field is a mass of green, with wheat several inches in height.

Other wheat, sown a little later, also is doing well, even the very late - planted wheat is getting a good root hold for the winter.

The acreage planted this fall was about normal in this area.

PRICE'S BAND

One of the best musical organizations in this part of Ohio some 40 years ago, was Ralph Price's Band, of Greenfield, which frequently played at the Fair here and at other gatherings.

Price not only was an expert musician himself, but collected about him some 25 or 30 men of exceptional talent, and the concerts given by the organization, as well as the solo features made the band popular wherever it was heard.

I first heard Price's Band at the Tri-County Chautauqua, which for years was held in Chautauqua Park in northern Greenfield, and it was there I also heard William Jennings Bryan, one of the several times I was privileged to hear the silver tongued orator whose famous "Crowd of Thorns" speech at a Democratic Convention went down in history as a masterpiece of elocution and politics.

Ralph, after his band ceased to exist, was musical director in the Greenfield schools for several years prior to his death.

14 INCH EAR OF CORN

Displayed in the window of the Jeffersonville Auto Co. is a 14-inch ear of corn which was grown by Kermit Knox, who resides a short distance west of that village.

The cob is much longer than the rows of grains, and since there are only 12 rows, the ear is of small diameter.

It is a flinty corn and while it would not get to first base in a corn show (unless exhibited for length) it is certainly an ear out of the ordinary.

WASTED EFFORT

There is a swinging door between the "front offices" and the mechanical plant of the Record-Herald, which probably is used at least 1,000 times daily as various workers come and go between the two rooms.

Recently, to prevent a draft from reaching some of the employees near the swinging door, it was shifted to swing from the opposite side of the door casing.

Ever since the door was changed, many of us who had long been

accustomed to pushing the door open still occasionally push on the door to open it as it formerly swung, with the result that just about enough energy has been wasted to push the entire building back into the alley.

So much for force of habit.

'Chain Letter' Auto Sale Deal Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Complaints against "chain letter" promotions of automobile sales in Cincinnati will be heard at a hearing there Nov. 19 by the Ohio Motor Vehicles Dealers and Salesmen Licensing Board.

C. Ervin Nofer, acting motor vehicles registrar, said the board has received "notarized complaints from individuals" against a system of promoting automobile sales. He said the complaints were against the Sycamore Motor Co., which the board sent a citation "about a week ago."

Nofer said a firm known as Key Management, headquartered in California, had introduced an auto sales promotion system in Cincinnati. Under the system a person who buys an automobile from Sycamore could receive payment by referring to the company a new customer who buys a car, Nofer explained.

He said the complainants, whose names have not been divulged, called the system - "chain letter" promotion scheme.

Nofer said Key Management also operates in connection with a Dayton auto firm but that the board has received no complaints there.

The board, composed of Nofer and two auto dealers, can suspend auto salesmen's or dealers' licenses for violations of its rules or state law.

In Cincinnati, Mandall Block, secretary of Sycamore, said he did not want to make a statement at this time.

Twin Oxen Serve Tractorless Farm

FURNACE, Ky. — Farmer Floyd Willis always wanted a team of oxen. So when his Hereford cow gave birth to twin male calves, Willis began carefully tending them.

Now he has that team and they do many chores on the farm, which is without truck, tractor, horses or mules. Each of the twins weighs about 600 pounds. That's junior size as far as oxen go.

Kitchen arithmetic: five medium-sized beets make about one pound

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Decreases Seen In Hogs, Fowls

Feed Survey Panel Reports on Findings

COLUMBUS — Small decreases in numbers of hogs and chickens to be raised, increases in broilers and turkeys, and little or no change in laying flocks, dairy and beef cattle are in prospect for the forthcoming feeding year. Livestock and poultry will have more than ample supplies of grains and low - protein feeds.

These were the findings of a 24-member college feed survey committee after completion of an intensive study in Chicago.

The committee, sponsored by the American Feed Manufacturers Assn., has been conducting similar studies every year since 1941. E. W. Klosterman of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station, was a committee member this year.

DIVIDING its report by classes by livestock and poultry, the feed survey committee forecast:

Swine— This fall's pig crop will be 7 per cent less than that of a year ago. Average slaughter weight of all hogs marketed in the 1956-57 feeding year will be 236 pounds, 3 pounds heavier than in 1955-56.

Poultry— The nation's laying block will be slightly larger during the 1956-57 feeding year. There will be a slight decrease in number of chickens raised for flock replacement, but a considerable increase in numbers of both broilers and turkeys raised.

Dairy cattle— Number of cows to be milked in 1957 will be 1 per cent less than in 1956. A total milk production of 327 billion pounds, approximating the record high of 1956, should result from continued higher production rates, due in part to heavier grain feeding.

Beef cattle— Numbers of cattle to be fed will increase, due to an abundance of grain and the availability of animals for feeding.

Sheep and lambs— Total numbers will continue about the same. Numbers of ewes and ewe lamb replacements in native flocks will increase. Number of lambs fed probably will increase slightly.

The Victoria Cross, Great Britain's highest award for bravery, was instituted by Queen Victoria at the close of the Crimean campaign, 1856.

Ah-h-h!

MOORMAN'S!

watch how quick I make a hog of myself

See how swiftly Moorman's Mintrate helps hogs make more pork out of a given amount of corn— increase your profits! Let me give you the facts.

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Dist. Sales Mgr.
Phone 41691
Washington C. H.



JOINS 10,000 COW CLUB—The 10,000 Cow Club award is presented to Dale Smith, COBA technician, right, by Extension Dairyman Dan McGrew. Smith received a lapel pin and plaque, symbolic of the honor, during the recent annual technicians' conference of the Central Ohio Breeding Association. This honor is bestowed annually on technicians who, during their period of working for the association have bred a total of 10,000 cows. The award was originated in 1953 and 49 technicians in the Central Ohio Breeding Association have received it.

Home-Grown Yule Trees Recommended by Forester

COLUMBUS — Getting ready for Christmas yet? Probably not, but if you plan to buy a tree shipped in from Maine, Upper Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota or Canada, they may be cutting it for you right now.

They have to start cutting early in those northern regions in order to get the trees out before winter sets in, says F. W. Dean, Ohio State University extension forester.

If you want a green, freshly - cut tree, Dean suggests you get one that has been grown in Ohio. Home-grown trees have several advantages over those shipped in, the extension forester points out. Besides being freshly cut, they generally carry minimum handling and delivery charges.

Ohio doesn't begin to produce all the Christmas trees she needs. Her annual commercial output is around 400,000 trees, and she generally uses approximately three million. This means she pays a big transportation bill each year in order to get Christmas trees needed to supply her demand.

Species generally grown in Ohio, Dean says, include Scotch pine, Norway spruce, red pine, Austrian pine, white pine and white and Black Hills spruce. Balsam

fir is a favorite tree with many people, Dean notes, due chiefly to its odor and beautiful foliage, but results thus far in trying to raise it in Ohio have been discouraging. Dean predicts the price of Christmas trees this year will be about the same as a year ago. You should be able to get a good home-grown tree, he says, for between \$2.50 and \$4, depending on the size you want.

A walrus found in Alaska weighed as much as 2,000 to 3,000 pounds.

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Ralph L. Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Wayne St.
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Ohio Specialists To Attend National Outlook Conference

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Agricultural Extension Service will send a team of four specialists to a National Outlook conference in Washington D. C., Nov. 26-29. W. B. Wood, Ohio extension director, has announced.

Specialists who will attend the conference are L. H. Barnes and Wallace Barr, extension economists; Miss Mabel Spray, extension home management specialist, and Mrs. Olive Parrish, extension specialist in consumer food marketing.

The meeting this year will mark the 34th National Outlook conference sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. At the conference the specialists will get a preview of the future economic situation, particularly as it relates to agriculture. They will use this information as a basis for discussions at district and county outlook meetings to be held in the state, starting early in December.

New Plant Assured

BOWLING GREEN — Lincoln-Schluter Floor Machinery Co., a subsidiary of the American Floor Surfacing Machines Co. of Toledo, will build a \$250,000 plant here early next year, the Chamber of Commerce reports.

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There is still another quality which aluminum gives you. It defies the weather, resists corrosion and practically eliminates upkeep. Once Alcoa roofing or siding is up you can forget it.

Have a look at your buildings and see if they don't need an Alcoa roof that will take care of itself... and better care of your stock. The next time you are in town—stop in and see our stocks of Alcoa roofing.

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State Highway Force Ready for Winter

The Ohio Department of Highways is ready for whatever winter may bring.

The Fayette County division, under the direction of Superintendent Carl D. Hillery, has completed its part in "Operation Dry Run" — a mass inspection of snow and ice equipment throughout the state.

Here is some of the equipment Hillery has on hand for the icy weather:

One thousand tons of rock salt for melting ice off frozen roads.

Two miles of snow fence spaced over especially bad spots.

Eight snowplows, each able to clear a path eight to ten feet wide.

One giant snow plow with two seven-foot blades, able to clear a path 12 feet wide.

Five hundred tons of crushed stone to be mixed with 10 tons of calcium chloride for spreading on slippery highways.

IN ADDITION to this, barrels of salt have been placed near all bridges, since cold air under bridges makes them freeze over quickly. The State Highway Patrol is cooperating with the Highway Department, and has a green to spread the salt when necessary if they get to a danger spot before the department's men have arrived.

And there are 24 men working for the Highway Department here. In an emergency, such as a sudden blizzard, all may be called in to help clear roads.

Besides these precautions, cinders mixed with calcium chloride have been placed in boxes alongside potentially dangerous grades on all major roads.

There are about 190 miles of state roads in Fayette County, so Hillery and Department Timekeeper Stanley Helfrich have a busy time keeping track of those spots that bear watching in cold weather.

HILLERY doesn't have maps showing treacherous places on the county's roads. He just remembers what parts of the 190 miles need special care.

One of Hillery's biggest problems is getting permission to put up snow fences. The fences must be erected 100 feet back from the highway, and land on which they should be placed usually is farm acreage. However, most farmers cooperate with the department, and there probably won't be many deep drifts on local roads this year.

Fayette County's winterizing program is only a part of the very big business of snow and ice removal in Ohio. The State Department of Highways owns 1,200 pieces of snow removal equipment. Add to this nearly a million feet of snow fence being erected throughout the state.

And 125,000 tons of chemicals and 185,000 tons of abrasives probably will be used in the battle against Old Man Winter.

STATE HIGHWAY Director S. O. Linnell has asked motorists to cooperate in yielding right-of-way to snowplows during snow removal and ice control operations.

"Snowplow equipment can readily be recognized by the blue flashing lights from the front end and red flashing lights from the rear," Linnell pointed out.

"We hope the driving public will take advantage of the cinder boxes or drums placed along our highways and hills until our equipment arrives," Linnell said.

Hillery has a more simple solution for people who want to drive in icy weather. His advice is: "Stay home!"

Women Hog Producers Show Quality Animals

BUSHNELL, Ill. (AP) — The quality of the hogs shown at the second annual Ladies Hog Show was praised as better than last year's competition.

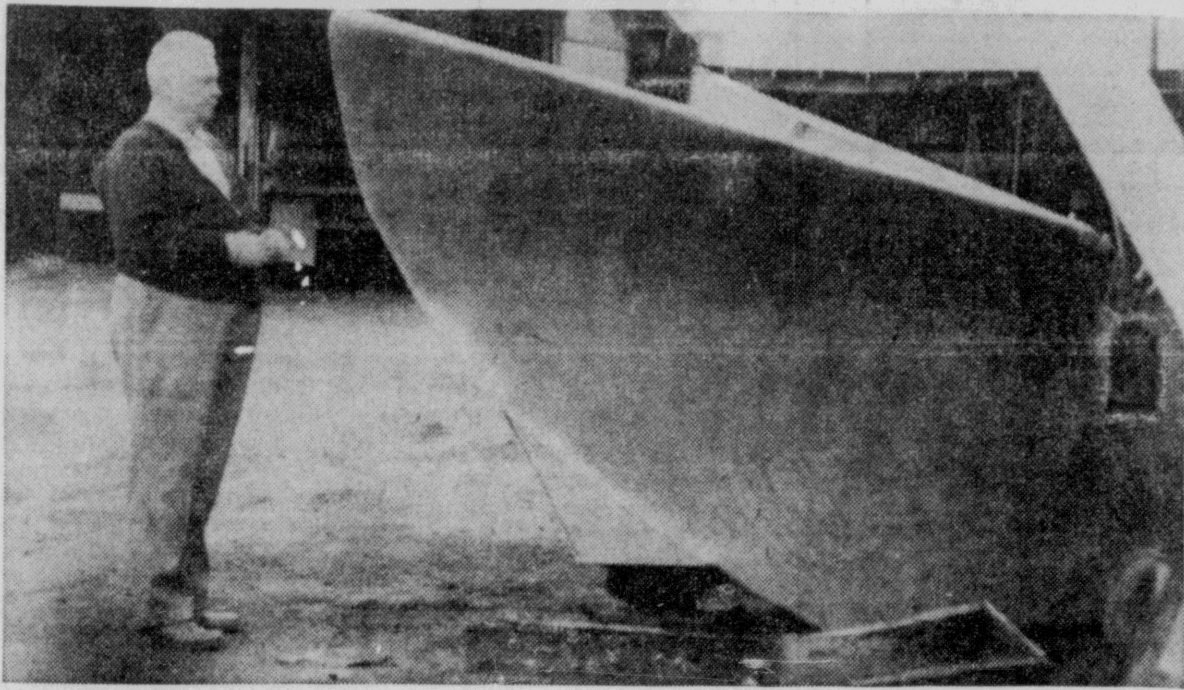
Jess Barnes of the Bushnell Stockyards, sponsors of the show, said 20 women exhibitors showed a total of 117 head of hogs, and that hogs in the No. 1 class received a 50-cent premium over the prevailing price.

Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal spectacles at the age of 78.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



NO TRACE of the tension her majesty's government is under is evident on the face of her majesty, Queen Elizabeth, as she rides in the state coach to open her fifth Parliament in London. (International)



LET IT SNOW!—Carl D. Hillery, Fayette County superintendent for the Ohio Department of Highways, inspects a huge snowplow which will be used to keep roads clear during the winter. One seven-foot blade of the V-shaped plow can be seen in the photo. The iron monster can clear a path 12 feet wide.

People... Places... and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY
One of the most interesting and intriguing bits of research I have encountered recently is in connection with several varieties of field corn which originated in Fayette County.

As most of you know, Fayette County for many, many years has been noted for its fine corn, and I would place the county first in America as having done more to produce more and better corn for the world than any other area.

A great many Fayette farmers, for the past 75 years or more, have been interested in producing better and better corn, and it is no wonder that time after time, grain grown in the county has carried off honors in the international shows, as well as state and district shows.

Even today, with hybrid varieties the only corn grown in this area (with very few exceptions), leading growers of choice corn are on their toes still striving to produce an even better quality.

It requires considerable space to tell you the story of corn in Fayette County, because of the several varieties originated here and in this part of Ohio.

FIRST CORN GROWN in the county was produced by the Indians so long ago that we would really be amazed to know when the first crop was grown here. I have samples of the charred corn left by the Mound Builders (just another name for early American Indians) some 1,000 to 2,500 years ago. Incidentally evidence has been found that corn grew in Mexico 50,000 years ago.

The Indian corn was of a sweet variety instead of the ordinary field corn, and it formed one of the staple foods of the Indians. They fashioned it into meal by using stone and wooden mortars and pestles, and by parching it and eating it in as large quantities as limited supplies permitted.

The story of corn in Fayette County reads like romance, and some of the early breeders of corn, as long as 80 years ago, were quick to note differences in the corn they produced, and then by carefully planting and segregating it, they were able to produce entirely new varieties.

For instance most farmers 20 years ago were familiar with the yellow corn with the white cob, but they never knew its history, or that it originated right here in Fayette County.

I will give you some definite information about that corn known as the Coil Corn, in a later column.

I have known most of these famous corn originators and breeders, and recognized all of them as high class men whom anyone would be glad to call a friend. Without exception they were enthusiastic about their fine corn, and made a study of their competitors exhibits

in every show, to see how they could better select their own corn as the very best obtainable.

SOME CHOICE WHEAT
Never before have I seen some of the early-sown wheat look better in early November than it does at the present time.

I have seen a few fields where the wheat covers the ground so completely that the entire field is a mass of green, with wheat several inches in height.

Other wheat, sown a little later, also is doing well, even though very late-planted wheat is getting a good root hold for the winter.

The acreage planted this fall was about normal in this area.

PRICE'S BAND
One of the best musical organizations in this part of Ohio some 40 years ago, was Ralph Price's Band, of Greenfield, which frequently played at the Fair here and at other gatherings.

Price not only was an expert musician himself, but collected about him some 25 or 30 men of exceptional talent, and the concerts given by the organization, as well as the solo features made the band popular wherever it was heard.

I first heard Price's Band at the Tri-County Chautauqua, which for years was held in Chautauqua Park in northern Greenfield, and it was there I also heard William Jennings Bryan, one of the several times I was privileged to hear the silver-tongued orator whose famous "Crowd of Thorns" speech at a Democratic Convention went down in history as a masterpiece of elocution and politics.

Ralph, after his band ceased to exist, was musical director in the Greenfield schools for several years prior to his death.

14 INCH EAR OF CORN
Displayed in the window of the Jeffersonville Auto Co. is a 14-inch ear of corn which was grown by Kermit Knox, who resides a short distance west of that village.

The cob is much longer than the rows of grains, and since there are only 12 rows, the ear is of small diameter.

It is a flinty corn and while it it would not get to first base in a corn show (unless exhibited for length) it is certainly an ear out of the ordinary.

WASTED EFFORT
There is a swinging door between the "front offices" and the mechanical plant of the Record-Herald, which probably is used at least 1,000 times daily as various workers come and go between the two rooms.

Recently, to prevent a draft from reaching some of the employees near the swinging door, it was shifted to swing from the opposite side of the door casing.

Ever since the door was changed, many of us who had long been

accustomed to pushing the door open still occasionally push on the door to open it as it formerly swung, with the result that just about enough energy has been wasted to push the entire building back into the alley.

So much for force of habit.

'Chain Letter' Auto Sale Deal Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Complaints against "chain letter" promotions of automobile sales in Cincinnati will be heard at a hearing there Nov. 19 by the Ohio Motor Vehicles Dealers and Salesmen Licensing Board.

C. Ervin Nofer, acting motor vehicles registrar, said the board has received "notarized complaints from individuals" against a system of promoting automobile sales. He said the complaints were against the Sycamore Motor Co., which the board sent a citation "about a week ago."

Nofer said a firm known as Key Management, headquartered in California, had introduced an auto sales promotion system in Cincinnati. Under the system a person who buys an automobile from Sycamore could receive payment by referring to the company a new customer who buys a car, Nofer explained.

He said the complainants, whose names have not been divulged, called the system a "chain letter" promotion scheme.

Nofer said Key Management also operates in connection with a Dayton auto firm but that the board has received no complaints there.

The board, composed of Nofer and two auto dealers, can suspend auto salesmen's or dealers' licenses for violations of its rules or state law.

In Cincinnati, Mandall Block, secretary of Sycamore, said he did not want to make a statement at this time.

Twin Oxen Serve Tractorless Farm

FURNACE, Ky. (AP) — Farmer Floyd Willis always wanted a team of oxen. So when his Hereford cow gave birth to twin male calves, Willis began carefully tending them.

Now he has that team and they do many chores on the farm, which is without truck, tractor, horses or mules. Each of the twins weighs about 600 pounds. That's junior size as far as oxen go.

Kitchen arithmetic: five medium-sized beets make about one pound

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Decreases Seen In Hogs, Fowls

Feed Survey Panel Reports on Findings

COLUMBUS — Small decreases in numbers of hogs and chickens to be raised, increases in broilers and turkeys, and little or no change in laying flocks, dairy and beef cattle are in prospect for the forthcoming feeding year. Livestock and poultry will have more than ample supplies of grains and low-protein feeds.

These were the findings of a 24-member college feed survey committee after completion of an intensive study in Chicago.

The committee, sponsored by the American Feed Manufacturers Assn., has been conducting similar studies every year since 1941. E. W. Klosterman of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station, was a committee member this year.

DIVIDING its report by classes by livestock and poultry, the feed survey committee forecast:

Swine—This fall's pig crop will be 7 per cent less than that of a year ago. Average slaughter weight of all hogs marketed in the 1956-57 feeding year will be 236 pounds, 3 pounds heavier than in 1955-56.

Poultry—The nation's laying flock will be slightly larger during the 1956-57 feeding year. There will be a slight decrease in number of chickens raised for flock replacement, but a considerable increase in numbers of both broilers and turkeys raised.

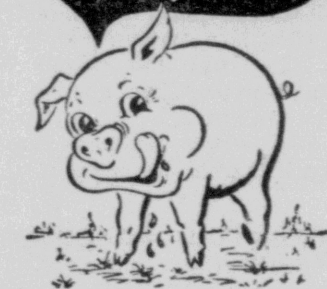
Dairy cattle—Number of cows to be milked in 1957 will be 1 per cent less than in 1956. A total milk production of 127 billion pounds, approximating the record high of 1956, should result from continued higher production rates, due in part to heavier grain feeding.

Beef cattle—Numbers of cattle to be fed will increase, due to an abundance of grain and the availability of animals for feeding.

Sheep and lambs—Total numbers will continue about the same. Numbers of ewes and ewe lamb replacements in native flocks will increase. Number of lambs fed probably will increase slightly.

The Victoria Cross, Great Britain's highest award for bravery, was instituted by Queen Victoria at the close of the Crimean campaign, 1856.

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of myself



See how swiftly Moorman's Mintrate® helps hogs make more pork out of a given amount of corn—increases your profits! Let me give you the facts.

HAROLD F. SHOCKEY

Dist. Sales Mgr.

Phone 41691

Washington C. H.



JOINS 10,000 COW CLUB—The 10,000 Cow Club award is presented to Dale Smith, COBA technician, right, by Extension Dairyman Dan McGrew. Smith received a lapel pin and plaque, symbolic of the honor, during the recent annual technicians' conference of the Central Ohio Breeding Association. This honor is bestowed annually on technicians who, during their period of working for the association have bred a total of 10,000 cows. The award was originated in 1953 and 49 technicians in the Central Ohio Breeding Association have received it.

Home-Grown Yule Trees Recommended by Forester

COLUMBUS — Getting ready for Christmas yet? Probably not, but if you plan to buy a tree shipped in from Maine, Upper Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota or Canada, they may be cutting it for you right now.

They have to start cutting early in those northern regions in order to get the trees out before winter sets in, says F. W. Dean, Ohio State University extension forester.

If you want a green, freshly-cut tree, Dean suggests you get one that has been grown in Ohio. Home-grown trees have several advantages over those shipped in, the extension forester points out. Besides being freshly cut, they generally carry minimum handling and delivery charges.

Ohio doesn't begin to produce all the Christmas trees she needs. Her annual commercial output is around 400,000 trees, and she generally uses approximately three million. This means she pays a big transportation bill each year in order to get Christmas trees needed to supply her demand.

Species generally grown in Ohio, Dean says, include Scotch pine, Norway spruce, red pine, Austrian pine, white pine and white and Black Hills spruce. Balsam

fir is a favorite tree with many people, Dean notes, due chiefly to its odor and beautiful foliage, but results thus far in trying to raise it in Ohio have been discouraging. Dean predicts the price of Christmas trees this year will be about the same as a year ago. You should be able to get a good home-grown tree, he says, for between \$2.50 and \$4, depending on the size you want.

A walrus found in Alaska weighed as much as 2,000 to 3,000 pounds.



Ralph L. Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Wayne St.
Phone 77336

Ohio Specialists To Attend National Outlook Conference

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Agricultural Extension Service will send a team of four specialists to a National Outlook conference in Washington D. C., Nov. 26-29, B. Wood, Ohio extension director, has announced.

Specialists who will attend the conference are L. H. Barnes and Wallace Barr, extension economists; Miss Mabel Spray, extension home management specialist, and Mrs. Olive Parrish, extension specialist in consumer food marketing.

The meeting this year will mark the 34th National Outlook conference sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. At the conference the specialists will get a preview of the future economic situation, particularly as it relates to agriculture. They will use this information as a basis for discussions at district and county outlook meetings to be held in the state, starting early in December.

New Plant Assured

BOWLING GREEN (AP)—Lincoln-Schulter Floor Machinery Co., a subsidiary of the American Floor Surfacing Machines Co. of Toledo, will build a \$250,000 plant here early next year, the Chamber of Commerce reports.

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Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

All sizes. Low prices.

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The last word in roofing ... ALUMINUM

Think of it . . . a roof that will last for years and years and remain attractive. A strong roof, yet light in weight. You can easily install it yourself. Good for siding, too. Come see this aluminum roofing . . . quick.

Step under an Alcoa Aluminum Roof on a hot day. You'll notice what tests have proved. It's cooler under an aluminum roof because aluminum reflects hot sunshine.

There is still another quality which aluminum gives you. It defies the weather, resists corrosion and practically eliminates upkeep. Once Alcoa roofing or siding is up you can forget it.

Have a look at your buildings and see if they don't need an Alcoa roof that will take care of itself . . . and better care of your stock. The next time you are in town—stop in and see our stocks of Alcoa roofing.

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Some Thoughts On Recent Election Results

President Eisenhower's overwhelming vote in the balloting on the presidency was not surprising except in size of his victory over Gov. Stevenson, as a person a triumph.

It became clear as the recent national election day drew near that the great mass of American voters did not want to see a change in the White House; they respected "Ike" for his ideas of fairness, his integrity and his calm and temperate conduct under pressure. With world conditions as they are, the people wanted Eisenhower because they believed he was a "safe" president.

To many people who feel that it is regrettable that Eisenhower will not have a decisive Republican majority in both houses of Congress, this may prove at this time as a good thing for the nation.

From one viewpoint it can be said that the President has an extraordinary gift of dealing effectively with men of both parties in Congress; he has had better relations with the last Democratic Congress than most presidents have had with Congresses of their own political complexion.

Again, while Eisenhower lacks a partisan majority in Congress, he can more often than not command an ideological majority. Sometimes it is a working alliance between Republicans and conservative Democrats; at other times it may be a coalition of liberal Republicans and the bulk of the Democrats. This is an arrangement that bewilders the foreign observer but Americans apparently take it pretty much for granted, and with good reason; it works. That it works so frequently and so well is one of the salient facts of President Eisenhower's leadership.

In the election of state officials in Ohio, there has been general satisfaction expressed over the success of Gov. - elect C. William O'Neill and the other officials on the state Republican ticket. O'Neill has a record of high standard public service that justifies the strong demand of Ohio voters that he become governor.

An able and vigorous young lawyer whose experience in the Ohio House of Representatives, including three years as minority leader, culminated in the State Attorney Generalship in 1951, he has acquired an extraordinary following throughout Ohio. As far back as 1950 he reached national prominence as one of the "outstanding young men of America" selected by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, and he should have a large future as Governor.

The victory of Gov. Lausche over Senator George Bender for U. S. Senator has called up plenty of comment but no cries of alarm. His attitude in the past has won quite a following of Republicans in this state. Apparently he persuaded a great many people that his "non-partisan" attitude on big questions affecting the general public, made him unoffensive to many Republicans who felt that on vital issues he could prove as good a Republican as could George Bender.

As one newspaper commented "Lausche did not run on an anti - Eisenhower platform; he did not run on anything resembling an all - out Democratic platform (as Adlai Stevenson did). He ran on a Lausche platform, and made no bones about his intention of supporting a GOP Administration—if it, and he, were elected—whenever he might deem it fitting."

The Crime in Hungary

It is a cruel fate that has befallen the people of Hungary. And what they are suffering from Soviet imperialism, the Poles, the Romanians, the East Germans, the Bulgarians are equally suffering.

For what Soviet Russia decided, apparently at the last moment, was upon a demonstration to show all liberty - loving people what would happen to them if they tried to free themselves from Soviet enslavement. The Kremlin is still able to gouge out the eyes of its satellites.

The Hungarians are being crushed into the soil under the deadly tanks that roll over human beings. They are being poisoned by phosphorus bombs shot at them by the Soviet-Tatar monsters who build empires while they denounce imperialism, who turn civilized nations into colonies while they shriek "anti-colonialism!"

Shall we sing a requiem for Hungary? Shall we place the crown of St. Stephen upon the skull of a Slav slave? Shall we, who were so excited about justice in the Middle East, turn our backs to the Hungarian shambles lest we see more than we like to see, more than we want to see?

Peace is dear to the hearts of all men except when the price of peace is moral debasement. It is just like love which is the most poetic and beautiful expression of human nature but which can be the most ugly horror when it associates itself with prostitution or perversion.

Hungary was the second of the satellite states to seek its freedom from the Kremlin. The first was Yugoslavia. But Tito's problem was comparatively simple. There was no Russian troops in Yugoslavia and Tito had an effective army which had been built strong during the war. Tito was swiftly aided by the allies, such aid costing the United States a billion dollars which Tito gladly accepted provided no strings were attached to the gift. And no strings have been attached even after Tito rejoined the confraternity in the Kremlin.

Hungary was not as fortunate as Yugoslavia. Hungary had to fight for its freedom. The Hungarian people were forced to engage in street-fighting against the Russian hordes. Young students had to lay down their lives for the liberty of their parents. They defeated the Russians. They defeated the Hungarians who were traitors to their own country.

The Hungarians and Russians were actually negotiating for the withdrawal of Soviet troops and for peace terms, when like a snarling beast that knows neither honor nor courage, the Russians surrounded Budapest with a thousand tanks, arrested the very

men with whom they were negotiating, shot down the people and restored a country to slavery.

It was — it is — genocide. And what about the United Nations which is against genocide, against foreign troops seizing a country, against one nation marching upon another, against imperialism and colonialism? What about the United Nations? It will have to save itself in Hungary rather than in the middle east. Great Britain and France will leave Egypt but Soviet Russia will not leave Hungary.

The West has grown soft and lives in fear of great deeds. The Russians are hard and risk greatly. That is the major difference between east and west. Had Hungary succeeded, every satellite would have freed itself from the curse of the Kremlin. Therefore it was essential to Russia that Hungary should not be allowed to succeed.

And the Russian army did it for the Kremlin Communists. There are some in our government who have dreamed that some day the Russian army it-

self would rise against the Communist politicians.

There has never been a single factual indication that the Russian army was more than a military army of the Communist hierarchy. Now we have witnessed that it is exactly that — a conscienceless, brutal, beastly military organization that murders without heart and destroys without mercy.

Poor Cardinal Mindszenty! He had such high hopes. But now he is a refugee as he had been a prisoner, gazing hopelessly upon the shambles of his beautiful and once gay country, held in thrall by a merciless enemy who was made victorious by the aid given it by misguided Western peoples who erred politically as well as morally.

At his worst, Stalin never betrayed such unscrupulous sadism as those who now rule Russia. It is being reported that Marshal Zhukov is commanding the Kremlin troops in Hungary. If that is true, that lets Zhukov out of the human race. (Copyright, 1956 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The Blue Lions beat Circleville in a 9 to 7 thriller to win the SCO title.

Cars are lined up bumper-to-bumper on highway 22 following the football game, and there is a minor three car collision.

Rain, cold and snow spoil part of the corn harvest here.

Ten Years Ago

Dr. Winchell M. Craig, formerly of Wash. C. H. and a member of the staff of Mayo Brothers Clinic at Rochester, Minn., named a trustee at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Robert Eppley, city manager, and Winston W. Hill, city solicitor, attend meeting in Toledo.

Fifteen Years Ago

List for draft to be expanded in county now; another selective service call due next week as program speeded up.

Bitzer's Dorset sheep win 75 ribbons this year; largest flock in county.

Blue Lions thrash Delaware in last game 21 to 0.

Twenty Years Ago

Dicky, four - year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Edwards of Jeffersonville, loses sight of right eye in recent automobile accident.

Illicit liquor proves costly when raid is made in city; it nets police several gallons of whiskey. Blue Lions wind up 1936 season with 40 to 6 defeat to Springfield Central Catholics.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Since the 15th of the month fell on Sunday, opening day for hunting was the 16th.

Mrs. George Robinson, Miss Jean Howat, Mrs. J. Earl McClean of this city, Mrs. R. B. Duckworth of Columbus entertained the "Duncan McArthur Chapter of the Daughters of 1812 at the Cherry Hotel.

Signor Antonio Pappia will sing at the police benefit concert to be held in the high school auditorium November 17.

Thirty Years Ago

Hieatt Dones, 36, of Columbus, former resident of New Holland, seriously injured in hunting accident near New Holland.

The Peoples Light and Power Co., \$180,000,000 Minneapolis concern, now owns the local water works system.

W. R. Cisenbrey for several years Standard Oil Co. agent here transferred to Dayton territory.



ANTHONY BLOTTA'S "SHEPHERD" CAPE COAT is made of topaz shadow-plaid wool from his winter collection. Over the shoulders only, the cape divides both in front and back to show a straight-line, collarless coat.

Laff-A-Day



"Is this the place that advertised for a file clerk?"

Diet and Health If Feet Bother You Try Bigger Shoes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Feet bother you? It's no wonder. About 90 per cent of the nation's population has some sort of foot trouble sooner or later. With odds like that, chances are you're among that 90 per cent.

The chief cause of foot trouble? Shoes Don't Fit

Poorly fitting shoes, of course. A little more care in buying shoes and we can do away with much foot discomfort. Let me give you a few buying tips.

First, take a look at your present shoes. If they fit properly you'll notice the first signs of wear on the sole under the ball of your foot.

If this is the case and the shoes have been comfortable, tell the salesman about them. The shoe last is a good one for you and maybe he can fit you with a similar pair.

Ask the salesman to measure both of your feet while you are standing on them. Don't insist on the same size shoe you've been wearing. You may need a larger size this time.

Just one-sixth of an inch, remember, is half a size.

Be sure the shoe has plenty of depth at the toe. The widest part of the shoe should correspond with the widest part of your foot. The heel should be snug so the shoe doesn't slip.

It's a woman's privilege to

have lots of shoes. In fact, it's even advisable from a health standpoint. Women, you see, do well to have a variety of heel heights.

You should have shoes with heels of at least three different heights, ranging from high to medium to flat.

Wear them in succession, a different height each day, and you'll always feel comfortable, whether in flats or high heels.

Built-up leather heels generally are more resilient than covered heels.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. A.: I have begun to work under fluorescent lighting. I now notice that I am becoming bald. Could this type lighting be causing it? I am a woman of 24.

Answer: No. If anything, fluorescent light would stimulate the scalp rather than cause baldness. For this type light gives off some ultraviolet rays.

Renegade Buffalo Surviving Crashes

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (P) — Ole Joe, renegade buffalo, has survived his fifth automobile collision in five years and he's little the worse for wear.

The 1,800-pound bull pays no attention to automobile traffic. He inflicted \$300 damage on a police car near Big Delta.

One car hit Joe at high speed and was almost demolished. Old Joe was ailing for a time. He's one of a herd of buffalo ranging the Big Delta country.

On the 109 miles of the Ohio River between Pittsburgh and Powhatan Point, Ohio, there are five docks for loading coal and 26 for unloading coal barges.



ACTRESS ILONA MASSEY, a native of Hungary, gives a Washington policeman a piece of her mind during a Hungarian demonstration in front of the Soviet embassy. A woman holds back Ilona's clenched fist. This oral setto climaxed a freedom rally protesting the Hungary attack by Soviet troops. (International Soundphoto)

How'd You Make Out

1. Ella Wheeler Wilcox—1855-1919
2. Yes; the maximum distance is 252,715 miles the minimum m, 221,466 miles.
3. A large colored glass bottle protected by basket work.
4. "Berlin to Bagdad."
5. The impressment of United States seamen into the British navy.

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"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

Capitol Hill To Find Sen. Lausche Independent, Adroit and Tender

By ARTHUR A. PARKS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Big, 60-year-old Sen.-elect Frank J. Lausche will carry with him to Washington next January a solid reputation for independence.

Capitol Hill also will find he is adroit.

If Lausche, the only five-term governor in Ohio history, a nominal Democrat but actually a Republican in his secret heart?

Lausche himself tells all who will listen: "I am an American first and a Democrat second."

In the hurly-burly of practical politics in a Senate session, just what will that statement mean in political performance?

No prudent person would even hazard a guess.

Consider the prime question which plagued Ohio's practical politicians all during the fall campaign which resulted in a Lausche victory over Republican Sen. George H. Bender:

"Will Lausche actually vote with the Republicans to organize the Senate?"

As early as last June, Lausche let it be known he might consider just such a move (1) if he were elected to the Senate, (2) if President Eisenhower were re-elected, and (3) "on the balance of strength in the Senate."

That statement and the follow-up blasts from the politically wounded Sen. Bender and others echoed clear down to Election Day.

Many Republicans voted for Lausche Tuesday: Eisenhower carried Ohio by a record 827,000 votes, but Lausche came out on top by 200,000.

Friendly Republicans who had backed Lausche in his many trips to the governor's office apparently wanted an excuse to jump the party line again and support him for the Senate. Apparently they chose to believe — because they wanted to believe it — that a Lausche vote for GOP organization of the senate was a probability rather than a possibility.

So Ohio sent Lausche to the Senate and he finds himself quite dramatically the balance-of-power vote in that body. The Senate finds itself with 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans — and Lausche. Should the Ohioan with the unruly shock of iron-gray curly hair throw Senate organization into a 48-48 tie, Republican Vice President Nixon would be the tie-breaker.

Lausche, however, has been "on the hook" before. Political friends and foes alike agree he is an expert at getting off.

Only 24 hours after his election to the Senate was certain, he told newsmen:

"I will finish my term as governor of Ohio. If the Senate is not organized by the time I am sworn in, I will then cast my vote, taking into consideration the composition of the Senate, the fact that Eisenhower is President and such other

matters as I believe are pertinent."

That statement told the other 48 Democrats in the Senate: You will have 11 days—from the Jan. 3 opening of the Senate session until Lausche steps out of the Ohio governor's office on Jan. 14—to organize under the Democrats.

Lausche, of course, would be right back on the hook if the Democrats have not succeeded in organizing the Senate before his arrival in Washington.

With the former Cleveland mayor and judge when he goes to the nation's capital will be his charming wife, Jane, a nonpolitical and practically universal favorite with the people of Ohio during her decade as "first lady" of the state.

Also with Lausche will be his secretary, Ray White of Millersburg, small-town publisher and a former member of the Ohio Legislature. Capitol Hill will find White an expert at keeping his mouth shut—and letting "the boss" make up his own mind.

Lausche is the son of Slovenian immigrant parents, had a difficult

and impoverished youth after his father's death, played professional baseball but abandoned that career for the study of law and fought his way to the top of the state's political heap at age 48.

He has stood at the top of the heap—alone—since 1944. Critics within his own party have hit hard at his "lone wolf" tendencies on grounds he has ignored the party organization to the detriment of other candidates. A popular say in Lausche's own tight little camp: "Everybody is against Lausche except the voters."

The critics became louder and bolder after Lausche admitted publicly that he voted in 1950 for "Mr. Republican"—the late Sen. Robert A. Taft—and after he began a couple of years ago to express open admiration for President Eisenhower.

Many believe he nursed private ambitions for the presidency when he went to the Chicago convention in August as Ohio's Democratic "favorite son." But the convention ignored him.

Lausche is an early-morning violin player during periods of reflection. To many friends he has something of the mystic about him.

His feelings wound easily. He was deeply disturbed when many ardent Democrats turned on him after the disclosure of his departures from party orthodoxy.

But none of these things appear likely to cause him to move into the fold of Democratic Party regularity.

Lausche isn't made that way—and Ohioans apparently like him the way he is.

New Jersey Governor's Nuptials Set

TRENTON, N. J. (P)—A romance that bloomed amid the hectic politics of a presidential election year culminates in January with the wedding of Gov. Robert B. Meyner and Miss Helen Stevenson.

The engagement of the couple was announced Wednesday. At a news conference Thursday they told how they met at a mock Democratic convention at Oberlin (Ohio) College in May and how the governor proposed at the real Democratic convention in Chicago in August.

Meyner said plans are to hold the wedding at Oberlin after the 1957 New Jersey legislature convenes early in January.

Miss Stevenson, a distant relative of Adlai Stevenson, the Democrats' unsuccessful presidential candidate, is the daughter of Oberlin's president.

Of her romance with the governor she said:

"I liked him very much at first. He told me he hoped he would see me in New York some time. He took my telephone number, but took three weeks to call me."

She was working in the New York volunteers for Stevenson campaign. She said she saw the governor for occasional dinner dates and weekends.

"I think I got quite serious in July," Meyner said.

Then came the question during the Democratic convention. Neither Meyner nor Miss Stevenson related exactly when and where the proposal was made.

"We were alone together," was all she would say. She admitted this was quite a feat during the hectic convention week.

Architect's Error Costs \$6 Million

DETROIT (P) — An architect's error has added more than \$6 million to the cost of Detroit's new convention hall-exhibits building, Mayor Albert Cobo says.

He said an estimate by an architectural firm last April put the cost at \$42,548,000. But a recent estimate hiked the figure to \$49,441,000.

Cobo said a \$2,245,000 blunder resulted from underestimating the amount of steel needed by at least 2,000 tons. A reevaluation of labor costs added another \$3,775,000. A rise in steel prices due to the steel strike sent the cost still higher.

The U. S. Civil Air Patrol has bicycles equipped with two - way radios.

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Some Thoughts On Recent Election Results

President Eisenhower's overwhelming vote in the balloting on the presidency was not surprising except in size of his victory over Gov. Stevenson, as a personal triumph.

It became clear as the recent national election day drew near that the great mass of American voters did not want to see a change in the White House; they respected "Ike" for his ideas of fairness, his integrity and his calm and temperate conduct under pressure. With world conditions as they are, the people wanted Eisenhower because they believed he was a "safe" president.

To many people who feel that it is regrettable that Eisenhower will not have a decisive Republican majority in both houses of Congress, this may prove at this time as a good thing for the nation.

From one viewpoint it can be said that the President has an extraordinary gift of dealing effectively with men of both parties in Congress; he has had better relations with the last Democratic Congress than most presidents have had with Congresses of their own political complexion.

Again, while Eisenhower lacks a partisan majority in Congress, he can more often than not command an ideological majority. Sometimes it is a working alliance between Republicans and conservative Democrats; at other times it may be a coalition of liberal Republicans and the bulk of the Democrats. This is an arrangement that bewilders the foreign observer but Americans apparently take it pretty much for granted, and with good reason; it works. That it works so frequently and so well is one of the salient facts of President Eisenhower's leadership.

In the election of state officials in Ohio, there has been general satisfaction expressed over the success of Gov. - elect C. William O'Neill and the other officials on the state Republican ticket. O'Neill has a record of high standard public service that justifies the strong demand of Ohio voters that he become governor.

An able and vigorous young lawyer whose experience in the Ohio House of Representatives, including three years as minority leader, culminated in the State Attorney Generalship in 1951, he has acquired an extraordinary following throughout Ohio. As far back as 1950 he reached national prominence as one of the "outstanding young men of America" selected by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, and he should have a large future as Governor.

The victory of Gov. Lausche over Senator George Bender for U. S. Senator has called up plenty of comment but no cries of alarm. His attitude in the past has won quite a following of Republicans in this state. Apparently he persuaded a great many people that his "non-partisan" attitude on big questions affecting the general public, made him unoffensive to many Republicans who felt that on vital issues he could prove as good a Republican as could George Bender.

As one newspaper commented "Lausche did not run on an anti - Eisenhower platform; he did not run on anything resembling an all - out Democratic platform (as Adlai Stevenson did). He ran on a Lausche platform, and made no bones about his intention of supporting a GOP Administration—if it, and he, were elected—whenever he might deem it fitting."

The Crime in Hungary

By George Sokolsky

It is a cruel fate that has befallen the people of Hungary. And what they are suffering from Soviet imperialism, the Poles, the Romanians, the East Germans, the Bulgarians are equally suffering.

For what Soviet Russia decided, apparently at the last moment, was upon a demonstration to show all liberty - loving people what would happen to them if they tried to free themselves from Soviet enslavement. The Kremlin is still able to gouge out the eyes of its satellites.

The Hungarians are being crushed into the soil under the deadly tanks that roll over human beings. They are being poisoned by phosphorous bombs shot at them by the Slav-Tatar monsters who build empires while they denounce imperialism, who turn civilized nations into colonies while they shriek "anti-colonialism!"

Shall we sing a Requiem for Hungary? Shall we place the crown of St. Stephen upon the skull of a Slav slave? Shall we, who were so excited about justice in the Middle East, turn our backs to the Hungarian shambles lest we see more than we like to see, more than we want to see?

Peace is dear to the hearts of all men except when the price of peace is moral debasement. It is just like love which is the most poetic and beautiful expression of human nature but which can be the most ugly horror when it associates itself with prostitution or perversion.

Hungary was the second of the satellite states to seek its freedom from the Kremlin. The first was Yugoslavia. But Tito's problem was comparatively simple. There was no Russian troops in Yugoslavia and Tito had an effective army which had been built strong during the war. Tito was swiftly aided by the allies, such aid costing the United States a billion dollars which Tito gladly accepted provided no strings were attached to the gift. And no strings have been attached even after Tito rejoined the confraternity in the Kremlin.

Hungary was not as fortunate as Yugoslavia. Hungary had to fight for its freedom. The Hungarian people were forced to engage in street-fighting against the Russian hordes. Young students had to lay down their lives for the liberty of their parents. They defeated the Russians. They defeated the Hungarians who were traitors to their own country.

The Hungarians and Russians were actually negotiating for the withdrawal of Soviet troops and for peace terms, when like a snarling beast that knows neither honor nor courage, the Russians surrounded Budapest with a thousand tanks, arrested the very

men with whom they were negotiating, shot down the people and restored a country to slavery. It was — it is — genocide. And what about the United Nations which is against genocide, against foreign troops seizing a country, against one nation marching upon another, against imperialism and colonialism? What about the United Nations? It will have to save itself in Hungary rather than in the middle east. Great Britain and France will leave Egypt but Soviet Russia will not leave Hungary.

The West has grown soft and lives in fear of great deeds. The Russians are hard and risk greatly. That is the major difference between east and west. Had Hungary succeeded, every satellite would have freed itself from the curse of the Kremlin. Therefore it was essential to Russia that Hungary should not be allowed to succeed.

And the Russian army did it for the Kremlin Communists. There are some in our government who have dreamed that some day the Russian army it-

self would rise against the Communist politicians.

There has never been a single factual indication that the Russian army was more than a military army of the Communist hierarchy. Now we have witnessed that it is exactly that — a conscienceless, brutal, beastly military organization that murders without heart and destroys without mercy.

Poor Cardinal Mindszenty! He had such high hopes. But now he is a refugee as he has been a prisoner, gazing hopelessly upon the shambles of his beautiful and once gay country, held in thrall by a merciless enemy who was made victorious by the aid given it by misguided Western peoples who erred politically as well as morally.

At his worst, Stalin never betrayed such unscrupulous sadism as those who now rule Russia. It is being reported that Marshal Zhukov is commanding the Kremlin troops in Hungary. If that is true, that lets Zhukov out of the human race. (Copyright 1956 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago
The Blue Lions beat Circleville in a 9 to 7 thriller to win the SCO title.

Cars are lined up bumper-to-bumper on highway 22 following the football game, and there is a minor three car collision.

Rain, cold and snow spoil part of the corn harvest here.

Ten Years Ago

Dr. Winchell M. Craig, formerly of Wash. C. H. and a member of the staff of Mayo Brothers Clinic at Rochester, Minn., named a trustee at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Robert Eppley, city manager, and Winston W. Hill, city solicitor, attend meeting in Toledo.

Fifteen Years Ago

List for draft to be expanded in county now; another selective service call due next week as program speeded up.

Bitzer's Dorset sheep win 75 ribbons this year; largest flock in county.

Blue Lions thrash Delaware in last game 21 to 0.

Twenty Years Ago

Dicky, four - year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Edwards of Jeffersonville, loses sight of right eye in recent automobile accident.

Illicit liquor proves costly when raid is made in city; it nets police several gallons of whiskey.

Blue Lions wind up 1936 season with 40 to 6 defeat to Springfield Central Catholics.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Since the 15th of the month fell on Sunday, opening day for hunting was the 16th.

Mrs. George Robinson, Miss Jean Howat, Mrs. J. Earl McLuck of this city, Mrs. R. B. DeKworth of Columbus entertained the "Jincaan McArthur Chapter of the Daughters of 1812 at the Cherry Hotel.

Signor Antonio Pagnia will sing at the police benefit concert to be held in the high school auditorium November 17.

The Record-Herald

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F. F. Rodenfels Publisher

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Laff-A-Day



"Is this the place that advertised for a file clerk?"

Diet and Health If Feet Bother You Try Bigger Shoes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
Feet bother you?

It's no wonder. About 90 per cent of the nation's population has some sort of foot trouble sooner or later. With odds like that, chances are you're among that 90 per cent.

The chief cause of foot trouble?

Shoes Don't Fit

Poorly fitting shoes, of course. A little more care in buying shoes and we can do away with much foot discomfort.

Let me give you a few buying tips.

First, take a look at your present shoes. If they fit properly you'll notice the first signs of wear on the sole under the ball of your foot.

If this is the case and the shoes have been comfortable, tell the salesman about them. The shoe last is a good one for you and maybe he can fit you with a similar pair.

Ask the salesman to measure both of your feet while you are standing on them. Don't insist on the same size shoe you've been wearing. You may need a larger size this time.

Just one-sixth of an inch, remember, is half a size.

Be sure the shoe has plenty of depth at the toe. The widest part of the shoe should correspond with the widest part of your foot. The heel should be snug so the shoe doesn't slip.

It's a woman's privilege to

have lots of shoes. In fact, it's even advisable from a health standpoint. Women, you see, do well to have a variety of heel heights.

You should have shoes with heels of at least three different heights, ranging from high to medium to flat.

Wear them in succession, a different height each day, and you'll always feel comfortable, whether in flats or high heels.

Built-up leather heels generally are more resilient than covered heels.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. A.: I have begun to work under fluorescent lighting. I now notice that I am becoming bald. Could this type lighting be causing it? I am a woman of 24.

Answer: No. If anything, fluorescent light would stimulate the scalp rather than cause baldness. For this type light gives off some ultraviolet rays.

Renegade Buffalo Surviving Crashes

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Ole Joe, renegade buffalo, survived his fifth automobile collision in five years and he's little worse for wear.

The 1,800-pound bull pays no attention to automobile traffic. He inflicted \$300 damage on a police car near Big Delta.

One car hit Joe at high speed and was almost demolished. Old Joe was ailing for a time. He's one of a herd of buffalo ranging the Big Delta country.

On the 109 miles of the Ohio River between Pittsburgh and Powhatan Point, Ohio, there are five docks for loading coal and 26 for unloading coal barges.



ACTRESS ILONA MASSEY, a native of Hungary, gives a Washington policeman a piece of her mind during a Hungarian demonstration in front of the Soviet embassy. A woman holds back Ilona's clenched fist. This oral setto climaxed a freedom rally protesting the Hungary attack by Soviet troops. (International Soundphoto)

How'd You Make Out

- 1. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.—1855-1919
- 2. Yes; the maximum distance is 232,715 miles the minimum, 221,466 miles.
- 3. A large colored glass bottle protected by basket work.
- 4. "Berlin to Bagdad."
- 5. The impressment of United States seamen into the British navy.

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"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

Capitol Hill To Find Sen. Lausche Independent, Adroit and Tender

By ARTHUR A. PARKS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Big, 60-year-old Sen.-elect Frank J. Lausche will carry with him to Washington next January a solid reputation for independence.

Capitol Hill also will find he is adroit.

If Lausche, the only five-term governor in Ohio history, a nominal Democrat but actually a Republican in his secret heart?

Lausche himself tells all who will listen: "I am an American first and a Democrat second."

In the hurly-burly of practical politics in a Senate session, just what will that statement mean in political performance?

No prudent person would even hazard a guess.

Consider the prime question which plagued Ohio's practical politicians all during the fall campaign which resulted in a Lausche victory over Republican Sen. George H. Bender:

"Will Lausche actually vote with the Republicans to organize the Senate?"

As early as last June, Lausche let it be known he might consider just such a move (1) if he were elected to the Senate, (2) if President Eisenhower were re-elected, and (3) "on the balance of strength in the Senate."

That statement and the follow-up blasts from the politically wounded Sen. Bender and others echoed clear down to Election Day.

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"I think I got quite serious in July," Meyner said.

Then came the question during the Democratic convention. Neither Meyner nor Miss Stevenson related exactly when and where the proposal was made.

"We were alone together," was all she would say. She admitted this was quite a feat during the hectic convention week.

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V. O. BENSON

Calendar
Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Faithful Classmates Class of New Martinsburg Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoppin, 8 p. m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Daughters of 1812 meet with Mrs. Frank Michael, 2 p. m.
Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple, Election of officers, 7:30 p. m.
Regular meeting of A.A.U.W. at the home of Mrs. William Lovell. Dr. Walter Rumsy Marvin guest speaker, 8 p. m.
Sunny - East Home Demonstration Club meets at Farm Bureau auditorium for covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m.
The Washington Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Wendell Barr, 7:30 p. m.
Olla Podrida Club meets with Mrs. Zoe Garringer, 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Fern Campbell, 7:30 p. m.
Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Schleicher for covered dish luncheon, 10:30 a. m.
Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Thomas Cullen, 7:30 p. m.
Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at the church, 7:30 p. m.
True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. R. R. Jones, 8 p. m.
Lionsess Club dinner meeting at Washington Country Club, 6:30 p. m.
B.P.O. Does meet in Elks lodge room. Visitation of National Supreme President, Mrs. Isal Burr, 8 p. m.
Eber P.T.O. meets at the school, 8 p. m.
Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14
Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Clark Durlinger, 2 p. m.
Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. J. C. Coil, 2 p. m.
American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 p. m.
WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. A. W. Rummans for covered dish luncheon, 12 noon.
Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Minnie Smith, 7:30 p. m.
William Horney Chapter DAR meets with Mrs. Marie Ensign, 2 p. m.

White Oak Grove WSCS Meets At Rife Home
The White Oak Grove WSCS held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Rife which was called to order by the president, Mrs. Russell Theobald.

Mrs. Crayton Eakins, spiritual life leader, opened the worship service with the call to worship and Scripture reading was taken from the books of Job and Acts.

Mrs. Forrest Haines presented the program built around the topic for the day, "United Nations", and gave an interesting detailed description of the history and purpose of the United Nations.

Mrs. Theobald was in charge of the business meeting during which the usual reports were given and roll call was answered by 20 members.

Special report of 43 cards, 12 flowers, 21 calls, and ten donations was given and it was voted to serve the lunch at the Dowler Brothers and Robert Case Public Sales.

Mrs. Donald Rife and Mrs. Herman Dowler, the library committee, gave a report on the proposed library in the church and it was decided to establish the library.

A Christmas gift of \$25 was given to the Erie School, Olive Hill, Kentucky.

A recording of the revival service of the previous evening was given and members were urged to attend the revival which is being held nightly at the church.

Round robin cards were sent to four members who are ill and the meeting was adjourned.

The hostess served delightful refreshments, after which a social hour followed.

Quick salad: drain canned green (snap) beans and mix with French dressing and some finely diced onion. Serve on salad greens.

CHRISTMAS CARD ALBUMS
● HAMPTON
● NU-ART
● CHAPEL ART
● MASTER PIECE
● ART LINES

THE FLOWER SHOP
203 N. Main St.

Church Day
Is Observed by
WSCS Circles

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church met in Fellowship Hall, for the regular Church Day.

The luncheon was served at noon by ladies of Circle 2, Mrs. W. H. Braun, leader, and the tables were tastefully decorated with arrangements of fall flowers.

Mrs. B. E. Kelley opened the afternoon session with a piano selection and Mrs. John Weade, president, presided over the business session, reading a poem "Thanksgiving Prayer," and also introduced Miss Marie Drais as a new member.

The various officers and Circle leaders reports were read and approved. Mrs. Henry Brownell reported on Supply Work and read a letter from the Lavina Wallace Mission Home in Nome, Alaska.

Mrs. Wilbert Campbell held the devotion for the afternoon with the theme Thanksgiving and Peace, and using selections of Scripture from Micah and closing with prayer.

Mrs. D. B. Nelson, program chairman, presented a program on the United Nations, especially the work of the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations. A playlet demonstrated the purposes of the Council and the technicalities used to help themselves to have the necessities of life and peaceful ways to overcome their difficulties.

Ladies representing secretaries of the U. N. and petitioner, to the U. N. were Mrs. Earl Grimm, Mrs. Lifford Galliet, Mrs. Claude Davis, Mrs. Charles Todt, Mrs. Myrtle LeFever, Mrs. B. E. Kelley, Mrs. Joseph White, Mrs. Jess Todd, Mrs. Virgil Dwyer, and Mrs. Harold Craig. Mrs. Nelson closed with a United Nations prayer.

The worship center table was covered with a gold colored cloth and expressed the Thanksgiving theme with a horn of plenty of fruits and vegetables, fall foliage and the open Bible.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Beta Circle
CCL Met
With Mrs. Melvin

The November meeting of Beta Circle Child Conservation League was held at the home of Mrs. William Melvin with 24 members attending.

The business meeting was presided over by the President Mrs. Hubert Meyer during which the usual reports were read and approved.

A donation to the Community Chest was made, and a discussion was held concerning the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for a needy family.

A gift exchange was planned for the December meeting and Mrs. Betty Ruhl was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Dean Powell introduced the guest speaker, Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, who gave a most interesting and inspiring talk concerning children and the home.

Mrs. Paul Mohr gave a report on her trip to the State Convention in Toledo last month as a delegate from the circle.

The meeting was adjourned with the group repeating their closing prayer in unison.

Mrs. Paul Mohr favored the group with a piano solo and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Linninger and Mrs. Scott Harner.

For weight - watchers: cream sauce made with water, nonfat dry milk powder, salt and pepper - and no fat!

Hurry... Last Day To See These 2 New Hits
RAVAGING MAU-MAU! RAGING JUNGLE LOVE!
VICTOR JANET MATURE LEIGH
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a WARNER BROS. Production
SAFARI
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
Adults 60c Kiddies 25c

CHAKERES
FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, D.C.
2 NEW TECHNICOLOR FEATURES
The Best Things In Life Are Free
GORDON MACRAE DAN DAILEY ERNEST BORGNINE SHEREE NORTH
COLUMBIA BY RELEASE
CINEMASCOPE
Plus This New Technicolor Western

SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE
STARRING ROCK MAHONEY MARTHA HYER LYLE BETTGER
PRINTED BY Technicolor

Social Happenings
The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 10, 1956 5
Washington C. H. Ohio

Garden Club
Holds Meeting
At Bush Home

The November meeting of the Fayette Garden Club held at the lovely country home of Mrs. Orville Bush, Friday afternoon, was spiced with a most interesting paper entitled "Indoor Gardening," prepared by Mrs. Willard Moore and most efficiently give by Mrs. Maryon Mark.

Mrs. Bush used a variety of roses in the effective decorations throughout the rooms, which were greatly admired by the thirty-one members present and one guest, Mrs. Kenneth Bush.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Chalmers S. Kelley, president, and roll call was responded to by "Thankful Thoughts," followed by the usual reports.

Mrs. Kelley announced the "Christmas at Home" party November 30 at the Dayton Power and Light Club room, which will be participated in by all Garden Clubs and Home Demonstration Clubs in the county.

She also reminded the members of another interesting meeting at the Dayton Power and Light Company, sponsored by the combined Garden Clubs on Dec. 7, when Mrs. Irene Jackson of Wellston, will demonstrate Christmas arrangements.

Mrs. Moore, emphasized that nine tenths of the problems in the growing of house plants can be overcome by applying three common sense rules and she referred to them as ounce of prevention rules namely: 1. Buy only from reliable sources; 2. Select plants that are adapted to growing conditions in the home; 3. When possible adjust the growing conditions in the home to the needs of plants.

She suggested that plants be bought from reliable dealers, also select with care plants adapted to the location available, and also to year around needs.

Room temperature was also mentioned by Mrs. Moore and she suggested home humidifiers, with the use of light layers of peat moss, vermiculite or sand used in the soil.

Gas, she pointed out, is harmful to most plants, and care should be used in the location of plants with regard to sun and draft.

Watering was referred to as an important factor in the growing of plants which she fully explained and the cleaning of foliage is equally essential.

Proper feeding was dwelt upon at length and many helpful hints were given among those were never to supplement feed a plant after re-potting until it shows signs of new growth.

She closed her talk by listing as popular house plants: African Violet, amaryllis, begonia, cacti, Christmas cactus, coleus, geraniums, gloxinia and foliage plants.

The quiz under the heading of "Did You Know?" was ably given by Mrs. Ralph Penn in the absence of Mrs. Jess Feagans, during which the members were apprised of many helpful hints in gardening and will find them most useful at this time of the year.

Both papers were heard by an interested audience and hints for the month given were: "Put Your Garden To Bed;" "Bulb Planting;" and "Clean Garden Tools."

Following the meeting the group lingered for a social hour during which the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Chalmers S. Kelley, Mrs. Claude Davis, Mrs. Homer Smith and Mrs. Willard Moore in the serving of seasonal refreshments.

NEW exercise method Stops BED WETTING (enuresis) quickly and permanently. No dangerous pills, drugs, or dieting. No restricting liquids. Method discovered by doctor. For free information write giving child's age and parents name and address to The Enuresis Center, 1023 E. 20th Ave., Columbus 11, Ohio

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● SINGER Service
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SINGER SEWING CENTER
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Phone 24141

Class Holds
Special Meeting

The annual "Experience Meeting" of the Charlotte Tuttle Sisterhood Class of First Presbyterian Church was preceded by a delicious covered dish dinner in the Church House.

The meal was served buffet from one long table centered with fall flowers and the same flowers in small arrangements was used on small tables seating the group for a pleasant dinner hour.

Mrs. C. A. Briggs, class president called the meeting to order and devotions by Mrs. William Barr, included Scripture reading from Isaiah a reading "Passing By," and the closing prayer.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given and accepted and toys were reported as being purchased to be sent as Christmas gifts to a mission school for children.

Plans were made for the Christmas Party at the home of Miss Emma Jackson December 13.

The nominating committee composed of Mrs. H. E. Rosebaum, Mrs. W. B. Lansing and Mrs. Adna Grove reported the names of officers for the coming year who are: Mrs. C. A. Briggs, president; Mrs. C. H. Thoroman, vice president; Mrs. Lena Cook, secretary; Mrs. William Barr, assistant secretary and Miss Hattie Pinkerton, treasurer.

At the conclusion of the meeting informal visiting was enjoyed.

Mrs. Browning Leads Meeting Of Church Society

Members of the Missionary Society of the Calvary Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Walter Baker.

Mrs. Robert Browning, president, led in prayer to open the meeting and Mrs. Witter Cory, secretary, gave her report as did the treasurer, Mrs. Harold Shockey.

It was decided that the society would provide linens for the communion table, and Mrs. Albert Caplinger read a letter from Mrs. Chester Howell, of Wilmington, Association White Cross chairman, in which she gave the society the year's quota.

Mrs. Elmo Purdum, led in the devotions, reading Scripture from the 145th Psalm, and the fourteen members present told of things to be thankful for and Mrs. Purdum offered the closing prayer.

Mrs. Burdette Johnson, program leader, used as her subject "Family Life," for a most interesting reading.

The meeting was adjourned and during the social hour Mrs. Baker was assisted by Mrs. Robert Browning in the serving of seasonal refreshments.

Now! MED-O-PURE'S NEWEST TASTE SENSATION!

Golden West Butterscotch Revel

Made with our own delicious butterscotch and blended into a delicious treat that the whole family will enjoy. Take some home today.

Med-O-Pure dairy foods

Pre-Game Supper Is Entertained By Two Girls

Misses Jowanda Wilson and Rosalyn Marting entertained at a pre-game supper Friday, evening at the Wilson home preceding the last football game of the year, when the Blue Lions competed with Circleville.

The guests were confined to members of the sophomore class at Washington C. H. High School and they were seated at small tables each centered with the Lion mascot. Corsages of mums tied with blue ribbons featuring musical notes and blue and white megaphones made by the hostesses were favors marked each place.

A large lion sketched by Juliana Wilson also added to the decorations which were carried out in blue and white, the school colors.

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Following a delightful supper hour the hostesses and their guests attended the football game.

Mrs. Billie Wilson and Mrs. Emerson Marting, mothers of the hostesses, assisted in the hospitalities.

Those included were: Misses Mary K. West, Marilyn Miller, Nancy Grim, Sue Stephenson, Sandy Hill, Kay Rhoads, Maureen Smith, Sharon Kerns, Linda Dunnagan, Carolyn Williams, Joyce Rhoads, Bobby Cutlip, Connie Cummings, Judy Bell, Ann Lentz, Pat Hagan, Judy Cahill, Shirley Walker, Jane Alkire, Judy Boylan, Carolyn Walker, Helen Smith, Jane Davis, Peg Jacob, Rebecca Graves, Jane Whiteside, Carolyn Hillard, Helen Ducey, Jane Wright, Pat Woodyard, Judy Smith, Dorothy Cunningham, Mary Brown, Sandy McKie, Cora Shaw, Gail Detwiler, and Patricia Robinson.

Sorority Meets With Mrs. Fennig

The regular meeting of Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fennig.

The opening ritual was conducted by the president, Mrs. Samuel Athey, who also read correspondence from state officers, also announcing a money making project to be completed by Dec. 21 and appointed as the committee in charge, Mrs. Dudley Moon and Mrs. Tom Murray.

It was decided to change the next meeting to Wed. Nov. 28, at the home of Mrs. Gale Mershon.

The president, assisted by Mrs. Howard Burnett, vice president, conducted a candlelight jewel pin ceremony for Mrs. William Hunt who was also presented with corsage.

The program, in charge of Mrs. John Craig and Mrs. Charles Gibeau and they presented Mrs. Morris Crissinger who sang a group of songs accompanying herself on the guitar.

Victory Craig and Mrs. Crissinger played a guitar duet, and Mrs. Craig joined them in a vocal trio in a selection and Mrs. Craig also gave the history of the Spanish Guitar, which was followed by group singing.

During the social hour, seasonal refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Frank Junk.

Add a little paprika to the flour-salt-and-pepper mixture with which you coat chicken to be fried. The spice gives a ruddy color.

OUTFITS FOR GINGER SPECIAL ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL NOV. 25

THE FLOWER SHOP 203 N. Main St.

PIES BAKED FRESH DAILY! In Our Own Kitchen COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE IN Open 6:30 A. M. To 8:00 P. M. Closed Thurs. Eve. & Sundays

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Mrs. L. L. Brock and Mrs. Robert Brubaker, daughter Susannah, motored to Columbus Thursday to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Daugherty and family. Mrs. Brubaker and her daughter returned Friday and Mrs. Brock remained for a longer visit.

Couple Honored By Neighbors at Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Campbell of the Old Chillicothe Road, who will soon leave the farm and reside in this city were honored by their close neighbors at an evening party as a farewell gesture to the couple.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were presented with a beautiful potted chrysanthemum and later the group served a dessert course.

Those making up the party were: Mrs. A. J. Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wilt, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Garringer, daughter Martha, Misses Odie and Nina Mayo, Mrs. Lawson Stuckey and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Campbell.

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Couple Honored By Neighbors at Farewell Party

Calendar

Mrs. Faltie Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Faithful Classmates Class of New Martinsburg Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoppin, 8 p. m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Daughters of 1812 meet with Mrs. Frank Michael, 2 p. m.
Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple, Election of officers, 7:30 p. m.
Regular meeting of A.A.U.W. at the home of Mrs. William Lovell. Dr. Walter Rumsy Marvin guest speaker, 8 p. m.
Sunny - East Home Demonstration Club meets at Far m Bureau auditorium for covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m.
The Washington Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Wendell Barr, 7:30 p. m.
Olla Podrida Club meets with Mrs. Zoe Garringer, 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Fern Campbell, 7:30 p. m.
Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Schleicher for covered dish luncheon, 10:30 a. m.
Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Thomas Cullen, 7:30 p. m.
Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at the church, 7:30 p. m.
True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. R. R. Jones, 8 p. m.
Lioness Club dinner meeting at Washington Country Club, 6:30 p. m.
B.P.O. Does meet in Elks lodge room. Visitation of National Supreme President, Mrs. Isal Burr, 8 p. m.
Eber P.T.O. meets at the school, 8 p. m.
Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14
Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Clark Durlinger, 2 p. m.
Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. J. C. Coil, 2 p. m.
American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 p. m.
WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. A. W. Rummans for covered dish luncheon, 12 noon.
Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Minnie Smith, 7:30 p. m.
William Horney Chapter DAR meets with Mrs. Marie Ensign, 2 p. m.

White Oak Grove WSCS Meets At Rife Home

The White Oak Grove W.S.C.S. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Rife which was called to order by the president, Mrs. Russell Theobald.
Mrs. Crayton Eakins, spiritual life leader, opened the worship service with the call to worship and Scripture reading was taken from the books of Job and Acts.
Mrs. Forrest Haines presented the program built around the topic for the day, "United Nations", and gave an interesting detailed description of the history and purpose of the United Nations.
Mrs. Theobald was in charge of the business meeting during which the usual reports were given and roll call was answered by 20 members.
Special report of 43 cards, 12 flowers, 21 calls, and ten donations was given and it was voted to serve the lunch at the Dowler Brothers and Robert Case Public Sales.
Mrs. Donald Rife and Mrs. Herman Dowler, the library committee, gave a report on the proposed library in the church and it was decided to establish the library.
A Christmas gift of \$25 was given to the Erie School, Olive Hill, Kentucky.
A recording of the revival service of the previous evening was given and members were urged to attend the revival which is being held nightly at the church.
Round robin cards were sent to four members who are ill and the meeting was adjourned.
The hostess served delightful refreshments, after which a social hour followed.

Quick salad: drain canned green (snap) beans and mix with French dressing and some finely diced onion. Serve on salad greens.

CHRISTMAS CARD ALBUMS

- HAMPTON
- NU-ART
- CHAPEL ART
- MASTER PIECE
- ART LINES

THE FLOWER SHOP
203 N. Main St.

Church Day Is Observed by WSCS Circles

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church met in Fellowship Hall, for the regular Church Day.
The luncheon was served at noon by ladies of Circle 2, Mrs. W. H. Braun, leader, and the tables were tastefully decorated with arrangements of fall flowers.

Mrs. B. E. Kelley opened the afternoon session with a piano selection and Mrs. John Weade, president, presided over the business session, reading a poem "Thanks-giving Prayer," and also introduced Miss Marie Drais as a new member.

The various officers and Circle leaders reports were read and approved. Mrs. Henry Brownell reported on Supply Work and read a letter from the Lavina Wallace Mission Home in Nome, Alaska.

Mrs. Wilbert Campbell had the devotions for the afternoon with the theme Thanksgiving and Peace, and using selections of Scripture from Micah and closing with prayer.

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SAFARI

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BURIED TREASURE! HIDDEN DESIRES!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

SECRET OF TREASURE MOUNTAIN

starting VALERIE FRENCH - BETTY HORN WILLIAM PRINCE - LANCE FLEDER

Adults 60c Kiddies 25c

CHAKERS FAYETTE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

2 NEW TECHNICOLOR FEATURES

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Garden Club Holds Meeting At Bush Home

The November meeting of the Fayette Garden Club held at the lovely country home of Mrs. Orville Bush, Friday afternoon, was spiced with a most interesting paper entitled "Indoor Gardening," prepared by Mrs. Willard Moore and most efficiently give by Mrs. Maryon Mark.

Mrs. Bush used a variety of roses in the effective decorations throughout the rooms, which were greatly admired by the thirty-one members present and one guest, Mrs. Kenneth Bush.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Chalmers S. Kelley, president, and roll call was responded to by "Thankful Thoughts," followed by the usual reports.

Mrs. Kelley announced the "Christmas at Home" party November 30 at the Dayton Power and Light Club Room, which will be participated in by all Garden Clubs and Home Demonstration Clubs in the county.

She also reminded the members of another interesting meeting at the Dayton Power and Light Company, sponsored by the combined Garden Clubs on Dec. 7, when Mrs. Irene Jackson of Wellston, will demonstrate Christmas arrangements.

Mrs. Moore, emphasized that nine tenths of the problems in the growing of house plants can be overcome by applying three common sense rules and she referred to them as ounce of prevention rules namely: 1. Buy only from reliable sources; 2. Select plants that are adapted to growing conditions in the home; 3. When possible adjust the growing conditions in the home to the needs of plants.

She suggested that plants be bought from reliable dealers, also select with care plants adapted to the location available, and also to year around needs.

Room temperature was also mentioned by Mrs. Moore and she suggested home humidifiers, with the use of light layers of peat moss, vermiculite or sand used in the soil.

Gas, she pointed out, is harmful to most plants, and care should be used in the location of plants with regard to sun and draft.

Watering was referred to as an important factor in the growing of plants which she fully explained and the cleaning of foliage is equally essential.

Proper feeding was dwelt upon at length and many helpful hints were given among those were never to supplement feed a plant after re-potting until it shows signs of new growth.

She closed her talk by listing as popular house plants: African Violet, amaryllis, begonia, cacti, Christmas cactus, coleus, geraniums, gloxinia and foliage plants.

The quiz under the heading of "Did You Know," was ably given by Mrs. Ralph Penn in the absence of Mrs. Jess Feagans, during which the members were apprised of many helpful hints in gardening and will find them most useful at this time of the year.

Both papers were heard by an interested audience and hints for the month given were: "Put Your Garden To Bed;" "Bulb Planting;" and "Clean Garden Tools."

Following the meeting the group lingered for a social hour during which the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Chalmers S. Kelley, Mrs. Claude Davis, Mrs. Homer Smith and Mrs. Willard Moore in the serving of seasonal refreshments.

Class Holds Special Meeting

The annual "Experience Meeting" of the Charlotte Tuttle Sisterhood Class of First Presbyterian Church was preceded by a delicious covered dish dinner in the Church House.

The meal was served buffet from one long table centered with fall flowers and the same flowers in small arrangements was used on small tables seating the group for a pleasant dinner hour.

Mrs. C. A. Briggs, class president called the meeting to order and devotions by Mrs. William Barr, included Scripture reading from Isaiah a reading "Passing By," and the closing prayer.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given and accepted and toys were reported as being purchased to be sent as Christmas gifts to a mission school for children.

Plans were made for the Christmas Party at the home of Miss Emma Jackson December 13.

The nominating committee composed of Mrs. H. E. Rosebaum, Mrs. W. B. Lansinger and Mrs. Adna Grove reported the names of officers for the coming year who are: Mrs. C. A. Briggs, president; Mrs. C. H. Thoroman, vice president; Mrs. Lena Cook, secretary; Mrs. William Barr, assistant secretary and Miss Hattie Pinkerton, treasurer.

At the conclusion of the meeting informal visiting was enjoyed.

Mrs. Browning Leads Meeting Of Church Society

Members of the Missionary Society of the Calvary Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Walter Baker.

Mrs. Robert Browning, president, led in prayer to open the meeting and Mrs. Witter Cory, secretary, gave her report as did the treasurer, Mrs. Harold Shockey.

It was decided that the society would provide linens for the communion table, and Mrs. Albert Caplinger read a letter from Mrs. Chester Howell, of Wilmington, Association White Cross chairman, in which she gave the society the year's quota.

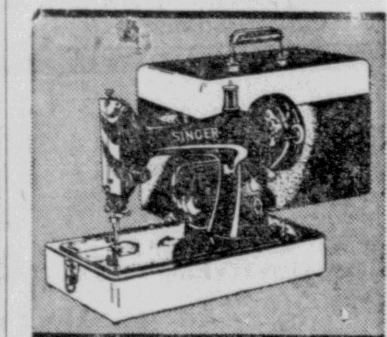
Mrs. Elmo Purdum, led in the devotions, reading Scripture from the 145th Psalm, and the fourteen members present told of things to be thankful for and Mrs. Purdum offered the closing prayer.

Mrs. Burdette Johnson, program leader, used as her subject "Family Life," for a most interesting reading.

The meeting was adjourned and during the social hour Mrs. Baker was assisted by Mrs. Robert Browning in the serving of seasonal refreshments.

New exercise method Stops BED WETTING (enuresis) quickly and permanently. No dangerous pills, drugs, or dieting, no restricting liquids. Method discovered by doctor. For free information write giving child's age and parents name and address to The Enuresis Center, 1023 E. 20th Ave., Columbus 11, Ohio

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Pre-Game Supper Is Entertained By Two Girls

Misses Jowanda Wilson and Rosalyn Marting entertained at a pre-game supper Friday, evening at the Wilson home preceding the last football game of the year, when the Blue Lions competed with Circleville.

The guests were confined to members of the sophomore class at Washington C. H. High School and they were seated at small tables each centered with the Lion mascot. Corsages of mums tied with blue ribbons featuring musical notes and blue and white megaphones made by the hostesses were favors marking each place.

A large lion sketched by Juliana Wilson also added to the decorations which were carried out in blue and white, the school colors. Following a delightful supper hour the hostesses and their guests attended the football game.

Mrs. Pillie Wilson and Mrs. Emerson Marting, mothers of the hostesses, assisted in the hospitalities.

Those included were: Misses Mary K. West, Marilyn Miller, Nancy Grim, Sue Stephenson, Sandy Hill, Kay Rhoads, Maureen Smith, Sharon Kerns, Linda Dunnagan, Carolyn Williams, Joyce Rhoads, Bobby Cutlip, Connie Cummings, Judy Bell, Ann Lentz, Pat Hagan, Judy Cahill, Shirley Walker, Jane Alkire, Judy Boylan, Carolyn Walker, Helen Smith, Jane Davis, Peg Jacob, Rebecca Graves, Jane Whiteside, Carolyn Hillard, Helen Ducey, Jane Wright, Pat Woodyard, Judy Smith, Dorothy Cunningham, Mary Brown, Sandy Mickle, Cora Shaw, Gail Detwiller, and Patricia Robinson.

Sorority Meets With Mrs. Fennig

The regular meeting of Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fennig.

The opening ritual was conducted by the president, Mrs. Samuel Athey, who also read correspondence from state officers, also announcing a money making project to be completed by Dec. 21 and appointed as the committee in charge, Mrs. Dudley Moon and Mrs. Tom Murray.

It was decided to change the next meeting to Wed. Nov. 28, at the home of Mrs. Gale Mershon.

The president, assisted by Mrs. Howard Burnett, vice president, conducted a candlelight jewel pin ceremony for Mrs. William Hunt who was also presented with corsage.

The program, in charge of Mrs. John Craig and Mrs. Charles Gi-

PIES BAKED FRESH DAILY!

In Our Own Kitchen

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE IN

Open 6:30 A. M. To 8:00 P. M.
Closed Thurs. Eve. & Sundays

NOW! MED-O-PURE'S NEWEST TASTE SENSATION!

Golden West Butterscotch Revel

Made with our own delicious butterscotch and blended into a delicious treat that the whole family will enjoy. Take some home today.

MED-O-PURE
dairy foods

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whitfield have returned from a two day business trip to Indianapolis, Indiana

Mrs. Harford H. Hankins, Mrs. Charles Hire and Miss Ann Story motored to Columbus Saturday to see the matinee performance of "Hatful of Rain" starring Miss Vivian Blaine at the Hartman Theater. They were accompanied by Mrs. Howard S. Harper and Mrs. Willard Perrill.

Mrs. L. L. Brock and Mrs. Robert Brubaker, daughter Susannah, motored to Columbus Thursday to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Daugherty and her daughter returned Friday and Mrs. Brock remained for a longer visit.

Couple Honored By Neighbors at Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Campbell of the Old Chillicothe Road, who will soon leave the farm and reside in this city were honored by their close neighbors at an evening party as a farewell gesture to the couple.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were presented with a beautiful potted chrysanthemum and later the group served a dessert course.

Those making up the party were: Mrs. A. J. Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wilt, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Garringer, daughter Martha, Misses Odie and Nina Mayo, Mrs. Lawson Stuckey and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Campbell.

beaut and they presented Mrs. Morris Crissinger who sang a group of songs accompanying herself on the guitar.

Victi Craig and Mrs. Crissinger played a guitar duet, and Mr. S. Craig joined them in a vocal trio in a selection and Mrs. Craig also gave the history of the Spanish Guitar, which was followed by group singing.

During the social hour, seasonal refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Frank Junk.

Add a little paprika to the flour-salt-and-pepper mixture with which you coat chicken to be fried. The spice gives a ruddy color.

OUTFITS FOR GINGER
SPECIAL ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL NOV. 25

THE FLOWER SHOP
203 N. Main St.

Dinner Precedes Class Meeting

Mrs. Clarence Campbell was hostess to sixteen members of the Gleaners Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church Thursday evening for the regular monthly meeting.

The meeting was preceded by a delicious dinner served by Mrs. Campbell and her co-hostess, Mrs. Willis McCoy.

One long table and a small table centered with fall flowers seated the members for a delightful dinner hour, and beautiful arrangements of mums were admired in the living room.

Later Mrs. Willis McCoy, president, called the meeting to order, and read the 103rd Psalm also leading in the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Clifford Foster was in charge of the worship period, reading Scripture from the 95th Psalm and an article on Thanksgiving.

The usual reports were heard and accepted and election of officers for the coming year, resulted in Mrs. Hazel Hidy, being chosen as the new president; Mrs. Roy Hays, vice president; Mrs. W. A. Armbrust, secretary; Mrs. Todd Ward, treasurer and Mrs. Fanny Johnson, news reporter.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas Party Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Willis McCoy, and the meeting was adjourned with the class benediction.

Special dinner guests were Mr. Clifford Foster, Mr. Roy Hays and Mr. Clarence Campbell.

Ever marinate cooked cauliflower—separated into flowerets—in a French dressing to serve as a salad with crisp greens? Dust the cauliflower with paprika for pretty color.

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3 Doors E. of Moore's Dream House

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE

SMORGASBORD

At The Washington C. H.,
Presbyterian Church

Wednesday, Nov. 14

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.50
Children, Under 12, 75c

Red - White and Blue tickets will be sold -
White will be served 5 to 6 P. M.
Blue will be served 6 to 7 P. M.
Red will be served 7 to 8 P. M.

By using color a person can select time they wish to eat.

MENU	
MEATS	VEGETABLES
Ham	Green Beans
Turkey	Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Chicken and Noodles	Peas (plain-mushroom and carrots)
Meat Balls	Potato Salad
Escalloped Oysters	
SALADS - APPETIZERS	
Jellied fruit or vegetable	Kidney Bean Salad
Cranberry, Tossed	Pickles, Olives
Deviled eggs	Spiced Peaches or Pears
Stuffed Celery	Radishes-Green Onions
DESSERTS -Cup Cakes - Tarts - Cream Puffs	

TICKETS
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This Advertisement Sponsored by
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'Water Witch' and Fisherman Deluxe

Gale Parrett Knows His History



THIS POOL, well up on high ground on Route 70, along the lane leading back to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Parrett, is believed to have been a former buffalo wallow. Another was formerly located on the Marlin Kessler land a short distance away.

By B. E. KELLEY

Probably no one in Fayette County knows his local history like Gale Parrett.

Some of it came from first-hand knowledge, and part of it from stories handed down by his ancestors who have resided in the Parrett's Station area since away back yonder when the Indians were still causing trouble with the pioneer settlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrett live on a farm a short distance off of Route 70 and a mile south of Parrett's Station. The D.T.A.I. Railroad passes through his land, and within 200 yards of the Parrett home, a sizeable brick

structure erected in 1876 at a cost of around \$500.

Parrett not only knows a vast amount of family and neighborhood history, but his home, where he has spent his entire life, is located within 100 feet of the old trail through the woods which led westward to Milledgeville.

BEFORE regular roads were laid out, this old trace, or trail, was nothing more or less than a winding mud roadway just wide enough for a team of oxen, or horses, and vehicles.

There is every reason to believe that part of it was formerly a buffalo wallow on the higher ground alongside Route 70, where the lane leading to the Parrett home connects with the highway.

The pool, which seldom goes dry, is about 200 feet by 160 feet and back in the early 1880's, when it was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ely Smith, there were four compartments to the pond, dikes having been built across it in both directions.

There were four kinds of fish in the little lake. The owner had the pool dredged out with horse-drawn scrapers, and since that time it has been used for watering livestock.

It always has been a favorite place for ducks and geese, not to say for hogs, as a wallow, when the water is low.

FROM WHAT past history I have been able to obtain, the pool definitely was originally a buffalo wallow, one of the few in Fayette County.

Reports indicate that a few hundred yards north of the pool was one which formerly existed on the Kessler land, and which for years was good fishing if one liked catfish.

For years I knew and held in high regard Gale Parrett, father of Gale, and I recall many times his related interesting history in connection with the family and people of the community.

Gale, who has been ordered by his doctor to ease up on strenuous work, devotes much time to fishing, and he never goes fishing when the barometer is dropping. He has made fishing a science, and has two or three secrets about fishing which seem to put the fish at ease when he is at the other end of the pole, and gives them the urge to take the fatal nibble.

Recently he caught 19 pounds of fish in two days while angling in Sugar and Paint Creeks. One of these weighed 7 1/4 pounds.

He seems to find fish where nobody else does, and his methods invariably bring results.

GALE ALSO HAS a wide reputation as a "water witch," and during the past few years has "witched" numerous wells, without a single failure.

He uses a forked stick and holds the ends of the twig in his hands, with his thumbs turned out. Starting in an upright position, the stick twists downward in his hands as he reaches a spot where an underground vein of water, he explains,

and then he proceeded to demonstrate.

"Only about one person in seven can qualify as a water witch," he explained, and handed me the twig to try my luck.

I tried it. The stick turned down with a pronounced pull when I reached the spot where he said the vein was to be found.

That means I am now a water witch — or does it?

GALE RECALLS many traditions which have come down through the family, and also through residents of the neighborhood.

He recalls that an old southern pine tree and several cedars standing in the yard of the Parrett Home, were set out in 1877. The cedar trees were obtained from the Rock Mills neighborhood, where they grew wild. The southern pine was given to his father by a grocer as a nice gesture when a grocery bill was paid. That was a custom in those days, and probably accounts for so many old southern pine trees still found where old homes stood or where they are still standing.

Records show that John Parrett, great-grandfather of Gale, purchased 1,000 acres of land in the area along the Jeffersville Road, and in Paint Creek valley, for \$800.

The story is also related that Henry Parrett, ancestor of Gale, and a Revolutionary War veteran who had been shot through the leg, remonstrated with a Shawnee Indian for repeatedly killing deer and taking only the hindquarters of the slain deer.

Henry Parrett was unarmed, the Indian pulled his scalping knife, and Parrett narrowly escaped death at the hands of the red man.

NEXT DAY Parrett, armed, met the bloodthirsty Indian as he was running a line of traps on the Parrett land, and the Indian again showed hostility.

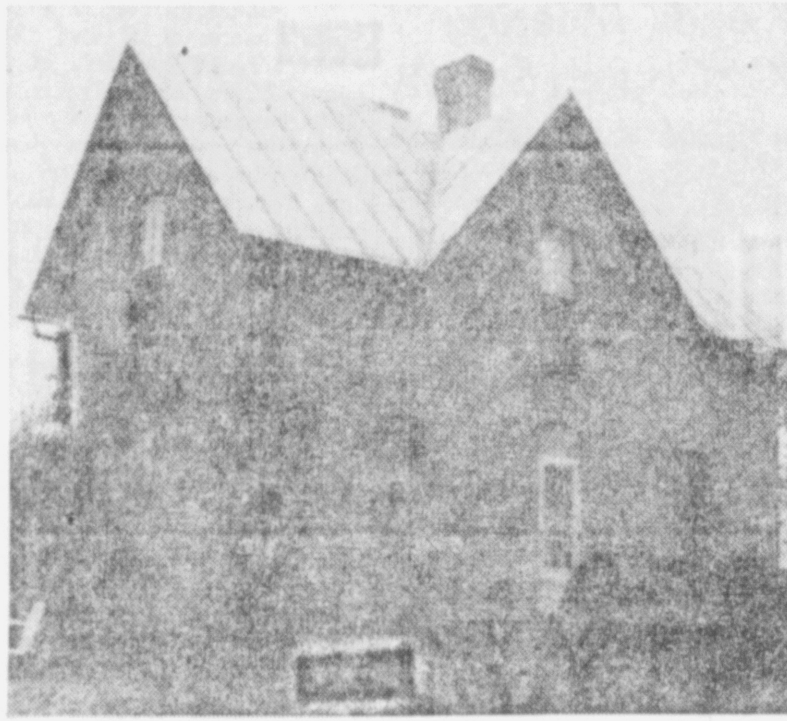
What happened was never clearly known, but the Indian disappeared, and sizeable number of his companions, encamped on "Indian Hill" on what is now the Colin Campbell farm, becoming alarmed over the disappearance of one of their number, left suddenly and never returned.

Gale also recalls the story handed down that Henry Creamer operated a grist mill and sawmill (with an up-right saw) on Sugar Creek south of Parrett's Station on what is now Robert Armstrong's land, a mile west of the Parrett home. The mill was operated, for years, until neighbors were alarmed by the back-water from the dam built for the mill, waited until Creamer went away for a few days on a visit. The dam was blown up, never to be replaced, bringing to an end the grist and sawmill on Sugar Creek.

In the new Lincoln Tunnel tube now being constructed under the Hudson River between New York City and New Jersey, it will be possible to change the air every on-and-a-half minutes.



GALE PARRETT, who possesses a storehouse of knowledge about people and things in his community over a long period of time, is a devout fisherman and readily admits it is his chief hobby. He is holding two poles with which he is most successful in hooking the big ones which don't get away. He is also one of the few "Water Witches" in Fayette County.



THIS IS THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Parrett, near Parrett Station, built in 1876 of brick made within a few miles of the house, and at a cost of \$500. Two of the finest boxwood trees in Fayette County stand in front of the house.

CROP's Humanitarian Efforts Re-Emphasized

CROP, the Christian Rural Overseas Program, is intensifying its work of sending much-needed food to the hungry people of the world.

Nov. 18 has been proclaimed as CROP Sunday by Gov. Frank J. Lausche. In Fayette County, solicitation for corn, commodities and cash will take place during the first three days of Thanksgiving Week. Special emphasis will be given to CROP from many pulpits.

The purpose of CROP is not only to help needy people, but also to relieve farm surpluses at home. CROP will ship surpluses abroad, paying only a minimum handling

charge so that a dollar contribution will account for 20 dollars worth of food being shipped to where it is most needed.

THE NEED this year is a great one, local leaders point out, with refugees pouring out of East Germany into West Germany; with millions starving in Korea; and with Poles and Hungarians daring to turn on their Communist tormentors.

Local CROP officers are Robert Terhune, county chairman; Dr. Paul H. Elliott, representative of the Ministerial Assn.; and William Purcell, treasurer. Township chairmen are Charles Cook, Paint; Nathaniel Tway, Perry; Neil Rowland, Wayne; Dale Alexander, Jefferson; the Rev. Robert Slocum, Jasper; Eugene Cockerill, Green; W. W. Montgomery, Concord; Omar Rapp, Marion; Mrs. Harold Kneisley, Madison; and Mrs. Wilbur Chrisman, Union.

This Retriever Needs Retriever

YAKIMA, Wash. — E. V. Putnam's dog, Pud, is giving him some concern.

The spaniel has been doing some retrieving without sanction.

Objects retrieved in a recent period of a few weeks included six of the neighbors' aluminum pots and pans, one copper-bottomed pot and two china dishes.

On an eight-hour hunting trip however, Pud failed to flush a single game bird.

Only about 12 pounds of usable lenses are produced from a 600-pound melt of glass.

Births Run Far Ahead Of Deaths in County

The statistics on births and deaths in Fayette County, released through the Fayette County Health Department for the month of October, continue to reveal the upward trend of births over deaths.

One interesting fact as shown by this departmental report for the month, reveals that out of a total of 63 births reported, 25 were to parents residing outside of Fayette County, nearly all of which were by reason of expectant mothers from a surrounding area being brought to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

THE OCTOBER birth report shows 18 births to residents of Washington C. H. and 20 to county residents outside this city. The non-resident cases were from Clinton County 8, Highland 4, Pickaway 4, Madison 2, Ross 6 and Greene 1.

The death records show a total of 16 to have occurred in this county, seven from this city, five elsewhere in the county and four non-residents, two from Clinton County, one from Madison and one from Scioto.

THE BIRTH RECORD following shows, first the names of parents, the name of the infant and the mailing address of the parents:

Mr. and Mrs. David Justice, Jimmy Dean, city; James Walter Bobst, Dorothy Priscilla, city; Max Sharp, Deborah Jean, Highland; Donald Lee Zurfase, Robin Timothy, Greenfield; Richard Dale Meriman, Richard Dale Jr., Mt. Sterling; George Luther Petty, George David, South Solon; James C. Justice, Barbara Lee, city; Charles Andrew Hull, Roger Lee, Jeffersonville; William Cline Jr., David Lewis, Reesville; John M. Hook, Lynn Denese, Wilmington; Manley V. Gilbert Jr., David Leslie, Bloomington; John T. Kinzer, Jack Harrison, Greenfield; Clarence E. Cash, Jeffrey Allen, city; Joseph Lee George, Steven Wayne, Bloomington; Bill Holloway, Deborah Lynn, Jeffersonville; Glenn E. Armitrout, Edward Glenn, city; Clarence Eugene Brown, Ronald Eugene, Mt. Sterling; William L. Justice, Daniel Mark, city; Russell Jacobs Jr., Kim Jeanette, New Holland; Clayton Milton Hall, Peter Clayton, city; Phillip McMorow, Pamela Jo, Bloomington; Dwight Edward Spengler, Judith Ann, city; Paul E. Walker, Judith, Sabina; Robert W. Hackmeyer, Robin Kent, city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. White, Brenda Lou, Greenfield; Richard M. Ackley, Richard Marion Jr., city; Wayne VanMeter, Robin Jane, city; Warren L. Jones, David Warren, Sabina; Robert L. Henkle,

Kristin Jo, city; Richard D. Dolphin, Patricia Ann, city; Harry D. Arledge, Harry Delano Jr., Frankfort; Hershal E. Christopher, Vickie Sue, Williamsport; William C. Coleman, William Cornelius Jr., Williamsport; Ray Burdett Cartwright, Robin Gail, Sabina; Donald E. Mossbarger, Jay Edward, Bloomington; Harold F. McCullah, Harold W. McCullah, city; Orville L. Bogenrife, Nancy Ann, Mt. Sterling; Robert P. Harris, Robert McKenzie, city; Carl Cook Jr., Randy Leon, Sabina; Eugene Edward Darden, Mary Lorraine, city; Sherrill Lee Smith, Sheri Lee, Sabina; Otis R. Adkins, Jeffery Paul, Sabina; Herbert D. Jones, Robin Lynn, city.

Paul G. Archer Jr., Robin Ione, Greenfield; Orville L. Stone, Roxanna Lee, city; Charles L. Wright, Annette, city; Ralph M. Stewart, Jolinda Joy, Greenfield; Charles W. Blizard, Cynthia Lou, Good Hope; Arthur W. Kelley Jr., Sandra Weldon, Clarksburg; Welly R. Reisinger, Thomas Rodney, Mt. Sterling; Ferman L. Larie, Paul Ellsworth, Chillicothe; James A. Sutton, Allen Keith, New Holland; Howard Allman, Daniel Howard, Frankfort; Major Allen Carroll, Melody Kaye, Clarksburg; Charles S. Cottrell, Pamela Kay, city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner, Jeffrey, Clarksburg; William J. Jenks, William Joseph, South Solon; Paul Fredrick Rodenfels, Daniel Paul, city; Herbert Carter, Beverly Zane, Jamestown; John R. Blair, Teresa Lynn, Milledgeville; Dr. Kenneth Upp, Karen Elizabeth, Greenfield; Richard D. Dawson, Richard Dale II, city; Edwin Elliott, Pamela Kay, city.

Several cities along the Rhine in Germany have added juke boxes and vending machines, wanting to retain their old world restaurants' charm.

Fayette Sales Tax Returns Show Gain

Only Pickaway and Ross counties in this seven-county area showed decreases in the sale of sales tax receipts for the week ending Oct. 27 compared with the corresponding year ago.

Retail sales in Fayette County for the week increased over those last year as reflected in the sales tax report by the treasurer of state, which showed sales tax receipts rose from \$7,335 for the week last year to \$8,523 this year.

In Clinton County the sale of sales tax receipts went up from \$7,878 to \$9,302; in Greene County from \$20,552 to \$24,333; Highland County from \$5,477 to \$7,283 and Madison County from \$7,330 to \$9,100.

The drop in Pickaway County was from \$8,796 to \$7,759 and in Ross County from \$18,414 to \$12,413.

Surpassing weekly collections of a year ago for the second consecutive week, sales tax revenues of \$4,168,538 for the state exceeded these of \$4,150,119 for the corresponding week last year.

The actual amount of increase for the current weekly total was \$18,419, or 44 per cent.

Federal Ownership Of Railroads Seen

COLUMBUS — Government ownership of the nation's railroads seems inevitable under the existing controls and rate structure Stuart T. Saunders, executive vice president of the Norfolk & Western Railway, says.

Saunders is here to address the railroad's traffic department sales and service conference.

He suggested relaxation of restrictions on rates, a "reasonable increase" in rates, and increased efficiency in railroad operations.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Flood of Tax Exempt Bonds Due on Market

Voters Approve New Batch of Issues; High Return Sought

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — A new flood of local and state debt issues will be heading for the tax exempt bond market as a result of this week's election. They will find investors expecting high yields.

The voters notably reversed their stand of a year ago when they took a firm grip on their pocketbooks and defeated two thirds of such proposals at the polls. But that didn't keep a near record amount of tax exempts from hitting the market in recent months.

Along with tight money in all phases of business, the new issues helped push the yields from such bonds to the highest point since 1939.

Increasing debt is but one sign of increasing prosperity and improving living standards. In many cases the new bond issues are the result of the great growth in population in general and of certain areas in particular that has marked the era of good times and industrial expansion.

Local government are now striving mightily to catch up with the pressing demand in their communities for schools, sewers, water works, hospitals, street improvements or inter-city highways.

This time the voter approved all but about \$4 out of each \$100 asked. They brought the total of issues approved in this election to nearly 2 1/2 billion dollars.

As just one example of the change in mood, voters in New York State in 1955 refused to approve 100 million dollars in state credit for highway building. This week they endorsed a 500 million dollar bond issue for that purpose.

At present the average yield on such municipal and state bond issues has climbed above 3 per cent. Right after World War II the average yield of such tax exempt issues was less than 1 1/2 per cent.

Other local or state propositions that found the voters more receptive this year, in one or more communities, include bond issues to provide funds for:

Hospitals, street lighting and other civic improvements, highways, hospitals, water works, sewer facilities, memorial auditoriums and in at least one instance, a new library.

Six states voted aid in one form or another for veterans, including in some cases bonuses for Korean War veterans.

As interest rates rose during the late spring and summer, a number of corporations withdrew proposed debt issues on the ground the carrying charges would be too costly. Instead, they turned to the banks for funds to tide them over near-term needs.

The voters in most instances seem undeterred by the high cost of borrowing. Apparently the need for schools and her facilities seemed too pressing.

BENDIX DRYER

Deluxe Electric Model

With Formica Top

Can Be Used As A Work Table

Save \$60.00 On This Model

While They Last

YEOMAN RADIO & TV

THURL CAMPBELL

JACK YEOMAN

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell the following to the highest bidder at the residence, located at Madison Mills on U. S. 62, 6 miles southwest of Mt. Sterling on

MONDAY, NOV. 19,

10:30 Prompt

55—REG. ANGUS CATTLE—55 25 mature cows with calves by side; 4 yearling Angus heifers; 6 summer heifer calves; 17 steer calves suitable for 4-H work; 1 yearling bull.

All cattle are sired by or bred to a good son of a Bardoliermere 2nd. Included are 3 cows that have produced previous 4-H Champions. T. B. accredited 507313 and Certified Brucellosis Free 15619. Cattle may be inspected anytime prior to sale date.

—Cattle Sale Starts Promptly at 2.00 P. M.—

40—HOGS—40

40 head of feeding shoats, 100 lbs.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

10 rooms of furniture, including GE electric stove; 2 dining room suites, 1 is a Duncan Phyfe drop leaf; four 9x12 rugs; two 2x14 rugs; 9x10 rugs and many small rugs; 4 bedroom suites, complete; roll top desk; many odd chairs; porch furniture; mahogany stands; comforts; quilts and blankets; many dishes and other good solid items.

MISCELLANEOUS

Many hand pumps, pipe, new 1-inch pipe.

(Auctioneer's Note: Due to large amount of household goods, this sale must start on time.)

TERMS: Cash.

MALCOLM M. DORN, Owner

Merlin D. Woodruff, Auct.

Albert Schmidt, Ck.

—Lunch will be Served—

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

I AM PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT

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One of the most popular tractor plows ever built... the McCormick No. 8... combines balanced, light-draft design with rugged construction that maintains beams and bottoms in perfect alignment, even in severe plowing conditions. You can plow as deep as 10 inches with the No. 8. Available in one to four-furrow model.

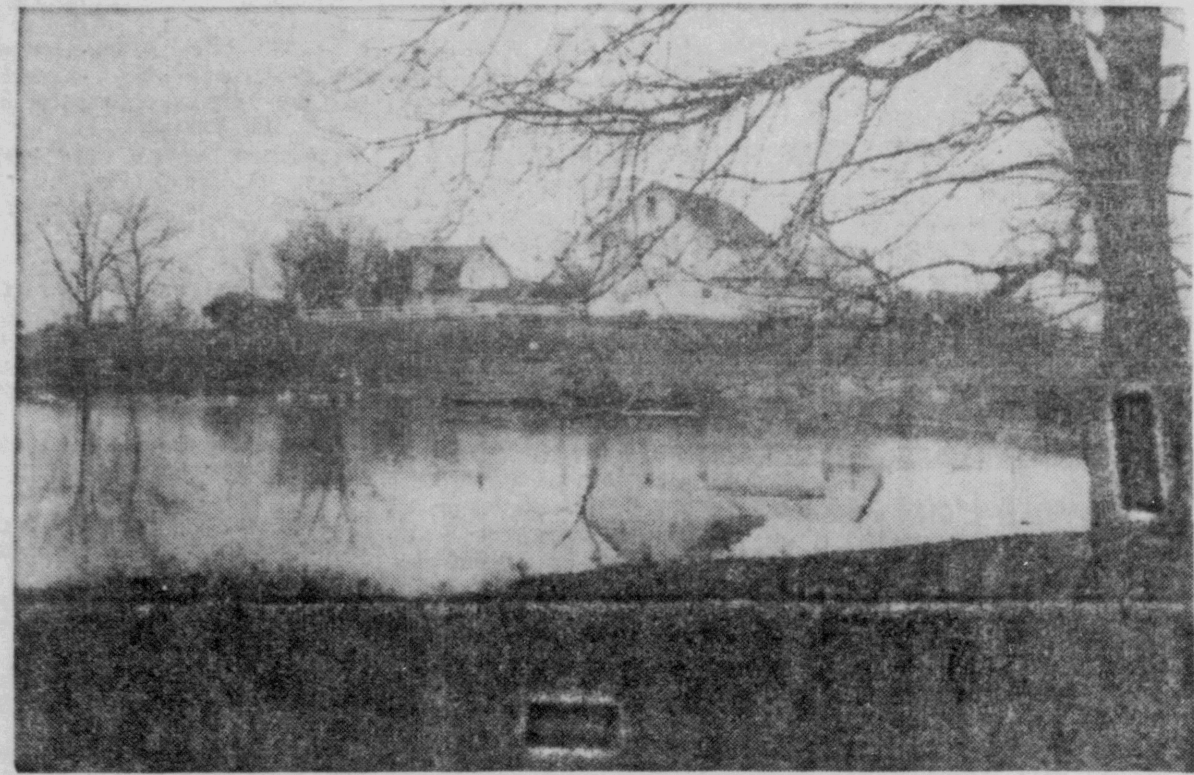


COME SEE IT SOON

DENTON'S "KNOWN for SERVICE" 851 COLUMBUS AVE Phone 2569

'Water Witch' and Fisherman Deluxe

Gale Parrett Knows His History



THIS POOL, well up on high ground on Route 70, along the lane leading back to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Parrett, is believed to have been a former buffalo wallow. Another was formerly located on the Marlin Kessler land a short distance away.

By B. E. KELLEY
Probably no one in Fayette County knows his local history like Gale Parrett.

Some of it came from first-hand knowledge, and part of it from stories handed down by his ancestors who have resided in the Parrett's Station area since away back yonder when the Indians were still causing trouble with the pioneer settlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrett live on a farm a short distance off of Route 70 and a mile south of Parrett's Station. The D.T.&I. Railroad passes through his land, and within 200 yards of the Parrett home, a sizeable brick

structure erected in 1876 at a cost of around \$500.

Parrett not only knows a vast amount of family and neighborhood history, but his home, where he has spent his entire life, is located within 100 feet of the old trail through the woods which led westward to Milledgeville.

BEFORE regular roads were laid out, this old trail, or trail, was nothing more or less than a winding mud roadway just wide enough for a team of oxen, or horses, and vehicles.

There is every reason to believe that part of it was formerly a buffalo trail which led to and from a buffalo wallow on the higher ground alongside Route 70, where the lane leading to the Parrett home connects with the highway.

The pool, which seldom goes dry, is about 200 feet by 160 feet and back in the early 1880's, when it was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ely Smith, there were four compartments to the pond, dikes having been built across it in both directions.

There were four kinds of fish in the little lake. The owner had the pool dredged out with horse-drawn scrapers, and since that time it has been used for watering livestock.

It always has been a favorite place for ducks and geese, not to say for hogs, as a wallow, when the water is low.

FROM WHAT past history I have been able to obtain, the pool definitely was originally a buffalo wallow, one of the few in Fayette County.

Reports indicate that a few hundred yards north of the pool was one which formerly existed on the Kessler land, and which for years was good fishing if one liked catfish.

For years I knew and held in high regard Gale Parrett, father of Gale, and I recall many times his related interesting history in connection with the family and people of the community.

Gale, who has been ordered by his doctor to ease up on strenuous work, devotes much time to fishing, and he never goes fishing when the barometer is dropping. He has made fishing a science, and has two or three secrets about fishing which seem to put the fish at ease when he is at the other end of the pole, and gives them the urge to take the fatal nibble.

Recently he caught 19 pounds of fish in two days while angling in Sugar and Paint Creeks. One of these weighed 7 1/4 pounds.

He seems to find fish where nobody else does, and his methods invariably bring results.

GALE ALSO has a wide reputation as a "water witch," and during the past few years has "witched" numerous wells, without a single failure.

He uses a forked stick and holds the ends of the twig in his hands, with his thumbs turned out. Starting in an upright position, the stick twists downward in his hands as he reaches a spot over an underground vein of water, he explains,

and then he proceeded to demonstrate.

"Only about one person in seven can qualify as a water witch," he explained, and handed me the twig to try my luck.

I tried it. The stick turned down with a pronounced pull when I reached the spot where he said the vein was to be found.

That means I am now a water witch — or does it?

GALE RECALLS many traditions which have come down through the family, and also through residents of the neighborhood.

He recalls that an old southern pine tree and several cedars standing in the yard of the Parrett Home, were set out in 1877. The cedar trees were obtained from the Rock Mills neighborhood, where they grew wild. The southern pine was given to his father by a grocer as a nice gesture when a grocery bill was paid. That was a custom in those days, and probably accounts for so many old southern pine trees still found where old homes stood or where they are still standing.

Records show that John Parrett, great-grandfather of Gale, purchased 1,000 acres of land in the area along the Jeffersonville Road, and in Paint Creek valley, for \$800.

The story is also related that Henry Parrett, ancestor of Gale, and a Revolutionary War veteran who had been shot through the leg, remonstrated with a Shawnee Indian for repeatedly killing deer and taking only the hindquarters of the slain deer.

Henry Parrett was unarmed, the Indian pulled his scalping knife, and Parrett narrowly escaped death at the hands of the red man.

NEXT DAY Parrett, armed, met the bloodthirsty Indian as he was running a line of traps on the Parrett land, and the Indian again showed hostility.

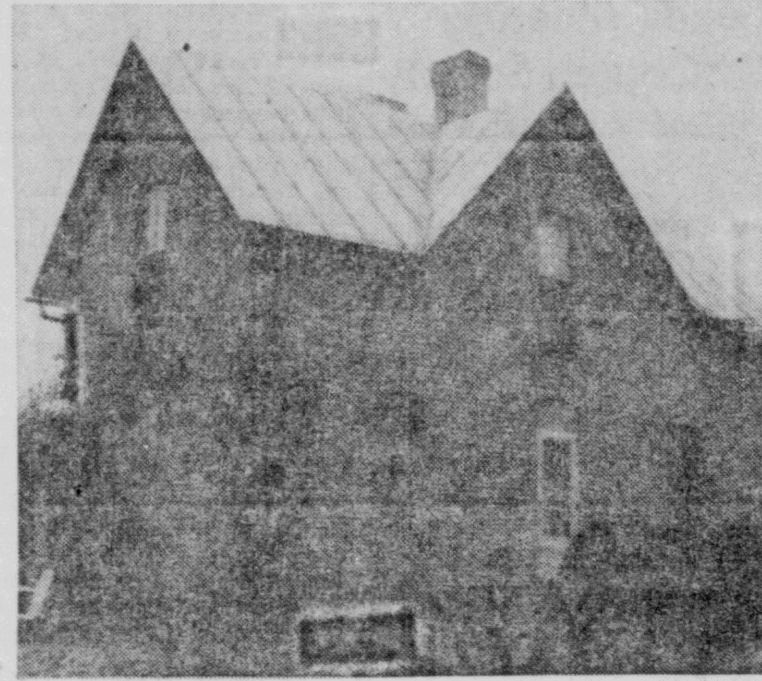
What happened was never clearly known, but the Indian disappeared, and sizeable number of his companions, encamped on "Indian Hill" on what is now the Colin Campbell farm, becoming alarmed over the disappearance of one of their number, left suddenly and never returned.

Gale also recalls the story handed down that Henry Creamer operated a grist mill and sawmill (with an up-right saw) on Sugar Creek south of Parrett's Station on what is now Robert Armstrong's land, a mile west of the Parrett home. The mill was operated, for years, until neighbors upstream whose land was being damaged by the back-water from the dam built for the mill, waited until Creamer went away for a few days on a visit. The dam was blown up, never to be replaced, bringing to an end the grist and sawmill on Sugar Creek.

In the new Lincoln Tunnel tube now being constructed under the Hudson River between New York City and New Jersey, it will be possible to change the air every on-and-a-half minutes.



GALE PARRETT, who possesses a storehouse of knowledge about people and things in his community over a long period of time, is a devout fisherman and readily admits it is his chief hobby. He is holding two poles with which he is most successful in hooking the big ones which don't get away. He is also one of the few "Water Witches" in Fayette County.



THIS IS THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Parrett, near Parrett Station, built in 1876 of brick made within a few miles of the house, and at a cost of \$500. Two of the finest boxwood trees in Fayette County stand in front of the house.

CROP's Humanitarian Efforts Re-Emphasized

CROP, the Christian Rural Overseas Program, is intensifying its work of sending much-needed food to the hungry people of the world.

Nov. 18 has been proclaimed as CROP Sunday by Gov. Frank J. Lausche. In Fayette County, solicitation for corn, commodities and cash will take place during the first three days of Thanksgiving Week. Special emphasis will be given to CROP from many pulpits.

The purpose of CROP is not only to help needy people, but also to relieve farm surpluses at home. CROP will ship surpluses abroad, paying only a minimum handling

This Retriever Needs Retriever

YAKIMA, Wash. — E. V. Putnam's dog, Pud, is giving him some concern.

The spaniel has been doing some retrieving without sanction. Objects retrieved in a recent period of a few weeks included six of the neighbors' aluminum pots and pans, one copper-bottomed pot and two china dishes.

On an eight-hour hunting trip however, Pud failed to flush a single game bird.

Only about 12 pounds of usable lenses are produced from a 600-pound melt of glass.

Births Run Far Ahead Of Deaths in County

The statistics on births and deaths in Fayette County, released through the Fayette County Health Department for the month of October, continue to reveal the upward trend of births over deaths.

One interesting fact as shown by this departmental report for the month, reveals that out of a total of 63 births reported, 25 were to parents residing outside of Fayette County, nearly all of which were by reason of expectant mothers from surrounding areas being brought to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

THE OCTOBER birth report shows 18 births to residents of Washington C. H. and 20 to county residents outside this city. The non-resident cases were from Clinton County 8, Highland 4, Pickaway 4, Madison 2, Ross 6 and Greene 1.

The death records show a total of 16 to have occurred in this county, seven from this city, five elsewhere in the county and four non-residents, two from Clinton County, one from Madison and one from Scioto.

THE BIRTH RECORD following shows, first the names of parents, the name of the infant and the mailing address of the parents:

Mr. and Mrs. David Justice, Jimmy Dean, city; James Walter Bobst, Dorothy Priscilla, city; Max Sharp, Deborah Jean, Highland; Donald Lee Zurface, Robin Timothy, Greenfield; Richard Dale Meriman, Richard Dale Jr., Mt. Sterling; George Luther Petty, George David, South Solon; James C. Justice, Barbara Lee, city; Charles Andrew Hull, Roger Lee, Jeffersonville; William Cline Jr., David Lewis, Reesville; John M. Hook, Lynn Denese, Wilmington; Manley V. Gilbert Jr., David Leslie, Bloomington; John T. Kinzer, Jack Harrison, Greenfield; Clarence E. Cash, Jeffrey Allen, city; Joseph Lee George, Steven Wayne, Bloomington; Bill Holloway, Deborah Lynn, Jeffersonville; Glenn E. Armintrout, Edward Glenn, city; Clarence Eugene Brown, Ronald Eugene, Mt. Sterling; William L. Justice, Daniel Mark, city; Russell Jacobs Jr., Kim Jeanette, New Holland; Clayton Milton Hall, Peter Clayton, city; Phillip McMorrow, Pamela Jo, Bloomington; Dwight Edward Spengler, Judith Ann, city; Paul E. Walker, Judith, Sabina; Robert W. Hackmeyer, Robin Kent, city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. White, Brenda Lou, Greenfield; Richard M. Ackley, Richard Marion Jr., city; Wayne VanMeter, Robin Jane, city; Warren L. Jones, David Warren, Sabina; Robert L. Henkle,

Kristin Jo, city; Richard D. Dolphin, Patricia Ann, city; Harry D. Arledge, Harry Delano Jr., Frankfort; Hershal E. Christopher, Vickie Sue, Williamsport; William C. Coleman, William Cornelius Jr., Williamsport; Ray Burdett Cartwright, Robin Gail, Sabina; Donald E. Mossbarger, Jay Edward, Bloomington; Harold F. McCullah, Harold W. McCullah, city; Orville L. Bogenrife, Nancy Ann, Mt. Sterling; Robert P. Harris, Robert McKenzie, city; Carl Cook Jr., Randy Leon, Sabina; Eugene Edward Darden, Mary Lorraine, city; Sherrill Lee Smith, Sheri Lee, Sabina; Otis R. Adkins, Jeffery Paul, Sabina; Herbert D. Jones, Robin Lynn, city.

Paul G. Archer Jr., Robin Irene, Greenfield; Orville L. Stone, Roxanna Lee, city; Charles L. Wright, Annette, city; Ralph M. Stewart, Jolinda Joy, Greenfield; Charles W. Blizard, Cynthia Lou, Good Hope; Arthur W. Kelley Jr., Sandra Weldon, Clarksburg; Welly R. Reisinger, Thomas Rodney, Mt. Sterling; Ferman L. Larie, Paul Ellsworth, Chillicothe; James A. Sutton, Allen Keith, New Holland; Howard Allman, Daniel Howard, Frankfort; Major Allen Carroll, Melody Kaye, Clarksburg; Charles S. Cottrell, Pamela Kay, city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner, Jeffrey, Clarksburg; William J. Jenks, William Joseph, South Solon; Paul Fredrick Rodenfels, Daniel Paul, city; Herbert Carter, Beverly Zane, Jamestown; John R. Blair, Teresa Lynn, Milledgeville; Dr. Kenneth Upp, Karen Elizabeth, Greenfield; Richard D. Dawson, Richard Dale II, city; Edwin Elliott, Pamela Kay, city.

Several cities along the Rhine in Germany have annexed juke boxes and vending machines, wanting to retain their old world restaurants' charm.

Fayette Sales Tax Returns Show Gain

Only Pickaway and Ross counties in this seven-county area showed decreases in the sale of sales tax receipts for the week ending Oct. 27 compared with the corresponding year ago.

Retail sales in Fayette County for the week increased over those last year as reflected in the sales tax report by the treasurer of state, which showed sales tax receipts rose from \$7,335 for the week last year to \$7,523 this year.

In Clinton County the sale of sales tax receipts went up from \$7,878 to \$9,302; in Greene County from \$20,552 to \$24,333; Highland County from \$5,477 to \$7,283 and Madison County from \$7,330 to \$9,100.

The drop in Pickaway County was from \$8,796 to \$7,759 and in Ross County from \$18,414 to \$12,413.

Surpassing weekly collections of a year ago for the second consecutive week, sales tax revenues of \$4,168,538 for the state exceeded those of \$4,150,119 for the corresponding week last year.

The actual amount of increase for the current weekly total was \$18,419, or 44 per cent.

Federal Ownership Of Railroads Seen

COLUMBUS (AP) — Government ownership of the nation's railroads seems inevitable under the existing controls and rate structure, Stuart T. Saunders, executive vice president of the Norfolk & Western Railway, says.

Saunders is here to address the railroad's traffic department sales and service conference.

He suggested relaxation of restrictions on rates, a "reasonable increase" in rates, and increased efficiency in railroad operations.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Flood of Tax Exempt Bonds Due on Market

Voters Approve New Batch of Issues; High Return Sought

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — A new flood of local and state debt issues will be heading for the tax exempt bond market as a result of this week's election. They will find investors expecting high yields.

The voters notably reversed their stand of a year ago when they took a firm grip on their pocketbooks and defeated two thirds of such proposals at the polls. But that didn't keep a near record amount of tax exempts from hitting the market in recent months.

Along with tight money in all phases of business, the new issues helped push the yields from such bonds to the highest point since 1939.

Increasing debt is but one sign of increasing prosperity and improving living standards. In many cases the new bond issues are the result of the great growth in population in general and of certain areas in particular that has marked the era of good times and industrial expansion.

Local government are now striving mightily to catch up with the pressing demand in their communities for schools, sewers, water works, hospitals, street improvements or inter-city highways.

This time the voter approved all but about \$4 out of each \$100 asked. They brought the total of issues approved in this election to nearly 2 1/2 billion dollars.

As just one example of the change in mood, voters in New York State in 1955 refused to approve 100 million dollars in state credit for highway building. This week they endorsed a 500 million dollar bond issue for that purpose.

At present the average yield on such municipal and state bond issues has climbed above 3 per cent. Right after World War II the average yield of such tax exempt issues was less than 1 1/2 per cent.

Other local or state propositions that found the voters more receptive this year, in one or more communities, include bond issues to provide funds for:

Hospitals, street lighting and other civic improvements, highways, hospitals, water works, sewer facilities, memorial auditoriums and in at least one instance, a new library.

Six states voted aid in one form or another for veterans, including in some cases bonuses for Korean War veterans.

As interest rates rose during the late spring and summer, a number of corporations withdrew proposed debt issues on the ground the carrying charges would be too costly. Instead, they turned to the banks for funds to tide them over near-term needs.

The voters in most instances seem undeterred by the high cost of borrowing. Apparently the need for schools and her facilities seemed too pressing.

THE REASON:



Representing Reputable Insurance Companies Plus Our Many Years of Prompt, Thorough Service - Assures You A Sense of Security When We Arrange Your Insurance

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SAM PARRETT - INSURANCE - 144 S. Fayette St.

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell the following to the highest bidder at the residence, located at Madison Mills on U. S. 62, 6 miles southwest of Mt. Sterling on

MONDAY, NOV. 19, 10:30 Prompt

55—REG. ANGUS CATTLE—55 25 mature cows with calves by side; 4 yearling Angus heifers; 6 summer heifer calves; 17 steer calves suitable for 4-H work; 1 yearling bull.

All cattle are sired by or bred to a good son of a Bardoliermere 2nd. Included are 3 cows that have produced previous 4-H Champions. T. B. accredited 507313 and Certified Brucellosis Free 15619. Cattle may be inspected anytime prior to sale date.

—Cattle Sale Starts Promptly at 2.00 P. M.—

40—HOGS—40 40 head of feeding shoats, 100 lbs.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 10 rooms of furniture, including GE electric stove; 2 dining room suites, 1 is a Duncan Phyfe drop leaf; four 9x12 rugs; two 2x14 rugs; 9x10 rugs and many small rugs; 4 bedroom suites, complete; roll top desk; many odd chairs; porch furniture; mahogany stands; comforts; quilts and blankets; many dishes and other good solid items.

MISCELLANEOUS Many hand pumps, pipe, new 1-inch pipe.

(Auctioneer's Note: Due to large amount of household goods, this sale must start on time.)

TERMS: Cash.

MALCOLM M. DORN, Owner

Merlin D. Woodruff, Auct.

Albert Schmidt, Ck.

—Lunch will be Served—

BENDIX DRYER

Deluxe Electric Model

With Formica Top

Can Be Used As A Work Table

Save \$60.00 On This Model While They Last

YEOMAN RADIO & TV

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Do better plowing jobs at

LOWER COST



McCormick® No. 8 PLOW

One of the most popular tractor plows ever built... the McCormick No. 8... combines balanced, light-draft design with rugged construction that maintains beams and bottoms in perfect alignment, even in severe plowing conditions. You can plow as deep as 10 inches with the No. 8. Available in one to four-furrow model.



COME SEE IT SOON

DENTON'S "KNOWN for SERVICE" 851 COLUMBUS AVE. Phone 2569

Chicago Cards Due To Face New York '11'

Teams Locked in Tie
For Lead in National
Pro Football League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chicago Cardinals and New York Giants, tied for first place in the National Football League's eastern conference, meet at Yankee Stadium Sunday in the big NFL game of the day.

All 12 teams will be in action, with other important struggles scheduled between the Detroit Lions and Redskins at Washington, and the Green Bay Packers invading Chicago for another meeting with the Bears.

Detroit leads the western conference with six straight victories with the Bears breathing on the Lions' necks with a 5-1 record.

In other contests, the Baltimore Colts take on the Browns at Cleveland, the Pittsburgh Steelers play the Eagles at Philadelphia, and the San Francisco 49ers tackle the Rams in Los Angeles.

With good weather, the Giants look for a record crowd of some 60,000 at Yankee Stadium. New York shifted home base this year from the Polo Grounds, which could not accommodate such a turnout.

This will be the second meeting of the fall between the eastern leaders, the Cardinals having outscored New York in the second game of the season at Chicago, 35-27. The Cardinals won four in a row, lost to Washington 17-14, but came back last Sunday to defeat Philadelphia 28-17.

The Giants have won four in a row, capped by a hard earned 17-14 win over Pittsburgh last week.

It doesn't seem that Washington can turn on a league leader for the second time and upset the dope, but Detroit had a busy time last Sunday before downing San Francisco 17-13. The 49ers made a touchdown in the final two minutes, but it was nullified on an offside penalty.

This will be the second meeting between the Bears and Green Bay Chicago having taken the earlier game 37-21.

The Browns' improved defense meets a test Sunday against the Colts, who are loaded with break away runners.

The Browns will have to stop Baltimore's Lennie Moore, fleet first-year man from Penn State, who ran 79 and 74 yards for touchdowns against Green Bay two weeks ago.

They also have to worry about Carl Taseff, former Cleveland East High and John Carroll University fullback, who dashed 97 yards for a touchdown this season.

Two other Baltimore backs are capable of breaking away—L. G. Dupre and Alan Ameche. Ameche led the league with 961 yards from scrimmage as a rookie last season.

Three recent changes in the Browns' defensive lineup showed up well in last week's 24-7 victory over Green Bay. Bob Gain, shifted out to left end, Sam Palumbo, making his first start at middle guard, and rookie Junior Wren, playing right safety, all were effective.

The Browns are expected to continue a ground game, featuring fullback Ed Modzelewski and halfback Preston Carpenter, who piled up 181 yards of the Browns' 202-yard rushing total against Green Bay.

It will be the Colts' first appearance in Cleveland since 1949 when the Browns won 21-0, and the first meeting of the two clubs since 1950 when the Browns won 31-0.

Olympic Cagers Win 10th Straight

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Although big Bill Russell contributed only five points, the United States Olympic basketball team had little trouble downing a strong AAU team Friday night, 88-59.

Chuck Darling, the 6 foot 9 hook shot artist from Iowa took up the slack left by Russell's low-scoring effort to lead the Olympians to their 10th straight win over Kirby Shoes.

Darling scored 20 points, 16 of them in the first half when the Olympians piled up a 49-31 lead over Kirby's, composed largely of former USC and UCLA players.

The Olympic team leaves Sunday for Melbourne and the games.

Whirlwind Finish to Blue and White Season

Lions Claw Circleville, 21 to 7

By ART BERMAN
The WHS Blue Lions erased a lot of bad memories at Gardner Park Friday night as they won an impressive victory over Circleville in the final game of the season.

The score was 21-7. Washington demonstrated some excellent football as they kept possession of the ball throughout most of the game. The Lions went ahead 7-0 with nine minutes gone in the first quarter, and even though Circleville managed to tie the score for a few minutes in the second period, it was Washington's game all the way.

The Lions took a 14-7 lead half-way through the second period and it was smooth sledding from there on.

It was a victory the home team boys wanted badly. They had suffered a number of disappointments throughout the season, and many fans—as well as themselves—doubted their ability. This was their last chance to show the home folks that they are a talented and able football club. And they came through with flying colors.

THE DEFENSE, on which the Lions have been so thoroughly coached, worked well for the first time all season. Led by Jim Wilson Gary Stoddard and Bob Huff, the team blocked and tackled with authority. Four Circleville drives were halted when Washington recovered loose balls, fumbled when Tiger runners were hit hard.

The offensive attack was in high gear, too, with linemen playing their first consistent game all year, and blockers were there when they were needed.

In the first quarter Kenny Evans broke loose on a 38-yard touchdown run, and Paul Cox cleared the path by taking out two Tiger tacklers with a resounding block.

Evans played well, picking up considerable yardage on a number of good runs, including his touchdown run and a dash around left end for a extra point later in the game.

As usual, Roger McLean turned in a fine running and blocking game, as well as some good defensive work. McLean, wearing a face guard over his broken nose, scored the final Washington touchdown in the last quarter, as he broke loose between right tackle and guard and then twisted, skipped and tip-toed around and between a baffled Circleville defense.

THE BLUE LIONS' other score came on a quarterback sneak by John Bainter in the second period after he, Evans and McLean had led an 85-yard drive upfield with four first downs, all gained on running plays.

The three backfield standouts each scored an extra point on running plays, and each scored the one-point following another's touchdown.

While the Tigers won't have much to brag about Saturday, they did look good in spots and for a while had Washington rooters worried. Circleville's offense might have done a lot more damage had it not been for the four fumbles. Fullback Don McClarren broke loose on several good runs of around five yards. Quarterback Mike Hosler also picked up yardage on the ground. However, the Circleville backs had to go it alone

Berrios Shows Big Improvement

NEW YORK (AP)—When they get around to picking the fighter who has improved the most in 1956, little Miguel Berrios should get a solid vote.

Berrios, a 5-2 Puerto Rican, made it two in a row over Gabriel (Flash) Elorde of the Philippines by winning a unanimous decision in 10 rounds Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Judge Harold Barnes had it a walkover 8-2 for Berrios and Judge Leo Birnbaum scored it a lopsided 7-2-1. Only referee Conn had it close (5-4-1), but all voted for the little Puerto Rican.

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
Salt Creek 58, Atlanta 46
Grand Rapids 64, Lake Twp. 58
Weston 57, Tontogany 53
Haskins 74, Webster 54
Ottawa Public 74, Jackson Twp. 50
Madison 61, Senecaville 51
Sarahsville 72, Batesville 54
Lore City 87, Pleasant City 57
Pennsville 82, Reinersville 83
Harriettsville 60, Belle Valley 46
Old Washington 81, Quaker City 62
Corting 67, Columbus Family 66
Rushville 58, Williamsport 56

HUNTING CASH?

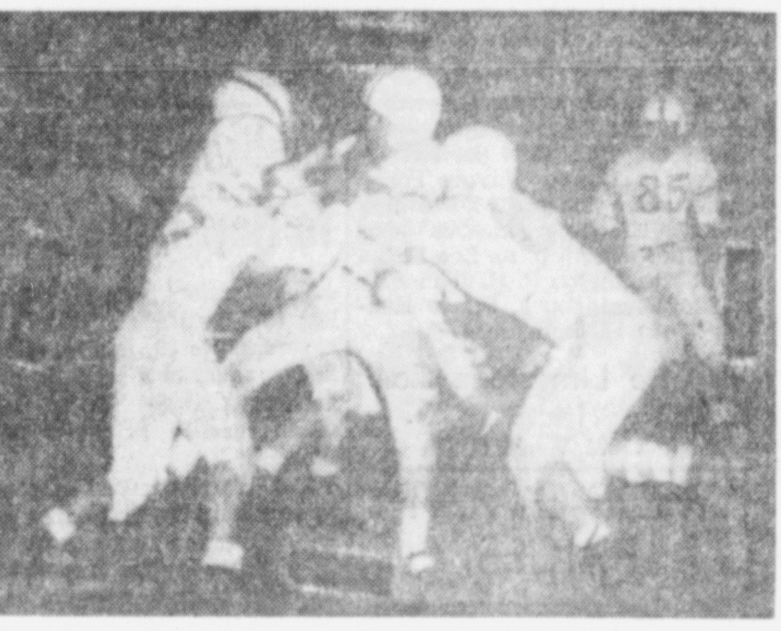
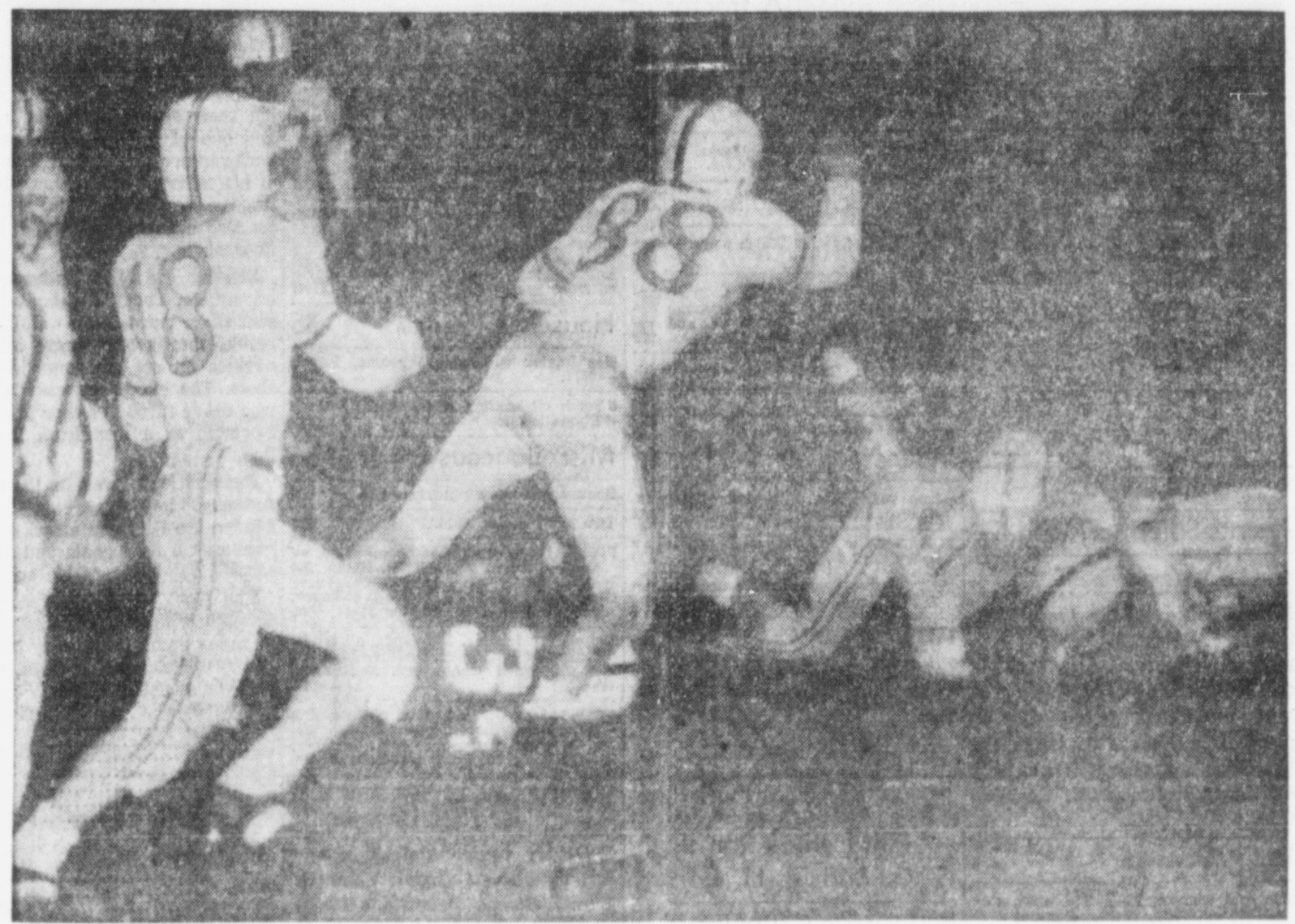
FOR FALL EXPENSES

\$25 TO \$1000

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Robert Parish, Mgr.

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TRAFFIC JAM—It looks as though the Washington backfield is stopping their own runner, but actually they are trying to pry quarterback John Bainter loose from two Tiger tacklers who are lurking in the rear.

as their offensive blockers were not able to hold back the thundering Lions' line.

When McClarren was shaken up and was forced to leave the game early in the fourth quarter, the Tigers were done for.

WASHINGTON almost scored several times in the last quarter, but didn't quite make it. A 28-yard touchdown pass from Bainter to Evans was called back on a holding penalty. It was a shame because Bainter had been waiting all night for someone to hold on to one of his passes.

The Lions were jubilant in the field house after the game, and they hoisted Coach Fred Domenico on their shoulders and paraded him around the dressing room. The ended their celebration by dunking the Coach, fully clothed, under a shower.

Domenico didn't seem to mind, and stood dripping and grinning amidst his team. It was a team

3 Homers Smash Japan All-Stars

TOKYO (AP)—First baseman Gil Hodges smashed two home runs and second baseman Don Zimmer one today as the Brooklyn Dodgers overpowered the Japan All-Stars 8-2.

The crowd of 30,000 included Crown Prince Akihito and his sister, Princess Suga.

The victory made it 12 wins against four losses, with one tie, for the Dodgers on their exhibition tour of Japan.

BOOSTERS CLUB

FOOTBALL BANQUET

Monday, November 19th

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

-- 6:30 P. M. --

"Curly" Morrison, Cleveland Browns Star, Featured Speaker. Come And Give The WHS Lions A Boost

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT:

BRAY'S NEWSTAND AND
GILLEN'S DRUG STORE - PRICE-
\$2.25 PER PERSON

COMIN' THROUGH — John Bainter (18) picks up yardage around right end as Arnold Ward (88), Jim Wilson (67) and several unidentified Lions clear the way. Action was part of an 85-yard Washington drive in the second quarter. Bainter plunged over with a touchdown minutes later.

Ohio Frosh To Play Big Role In Northwestern's Future

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Ordinarily, it isn't safe to peruse the future of a college freshman football team, but Northwestern University's new head coach, Ara Parseghian, has no choice.

This was a "go-get-em" year in a rebuilding program designed to puff the Wildcats into something more than a Big Ten doormat. So new athletic director Stu Holcomb, former Purdue head coach, and Parseghian have done their best to stock Northwestern's depleted football roster.

This year's Wildcat frosh group has 11 all-stars and includes 15 payers from the highly competitive Chicago area and 13 from Ohio, not to mention Chip Holcomb, Stu's son, who was a star prep quarterback at West LaFayette, Ind.

Parseghian knows as well as any coach that a freshman team is the most perishable item on the college football market.

"It doesn't look too bad," commented Parseghian, whose Wildcats at Wisconsin Saturday still will be trying to win Northwestern's first Big Ten game since 1954. "We've got some good frosh quarterbacks and some big backs

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 10, 1956 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Dempsey's Oil Partner Is Dead

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Manziel was an oil partner with the former heavyweight boxing champion and also was a partner with Dempsey in the building of the million-dollar Manziel Coliseum here, expected to be completed about the first of the year.

The story is told that Manziel called on Dempsey for cash to help him complete his first wildcat oil well. Dempsey, thinking it

choice, scored 20 touchdowns last year.

Other promising halfbacks are Gene Ascani, a shifty runner of Canton, Ohio, and Al Faunce, an all-stater of Marion, Ind.

Top flight guards include John Lake of Columbus, Ohio, and Gene Cossage, Wadsworth, Ohio.

Fred Williamson of Gary, Ind., Jim Wozny of Chicago and Doug Asad of Fairview Park, Ohio, are rated good bets at ends next year.

In fact, one frosh coach said that at least five, possibly six or seven, of this bumper crop could be starting Wildcats next year.

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Chicago Cards Due To Face New York '11'

Teams Locked in Tie
For Lead in National
Pro Football League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chicago Cardinals and New York Giants, tied for first place in the National Football League's eastern conference, meet at Yankee Stadium Sunday in the big NFL game of the day.

All 12 teams will be in action, with other important struggles scheduled between the Detroit Lions and Redskins at Washington, and the Green Bay Packers invading Chicago for another meeting with the Bears.

Detroit leads the western conference with six straight victories with the Bears breathing on the Lions' necks with a 5-1 record.

In other contests, the Baltimore Colts take on the Browns at Cleveland, the Pittsburgh Steelers play the Eagles at Philadelphia, and the San Francisco 49ers tackle the Rams in Los Angeles.

With good weather, the Giants look for a record crowd of some 60,000 at Yankee Stadium. New York shifted home base this year from the Polo Grounds, which could not accommodate such a turnout.

This will be the second meeting of the fall between the eastern leaders, the Cardinals having outscored New York in the second game of the season at Chicago, 35-27. The Cardinals won four in a row, lost to Washington 17-14, but came back last Sunday to defeat Philadelphia 28-17.

The Giants have won four in a row, capped by a hard earned 17-14 win over Pittsburgh last week.

It doesn't seem that Washington can turn on a league leader for the second time and upset the dope, but Detroit had a busy time last Sunday before downing San Francisco 17-13. The 49ers made a touchdown in the final two minutes, but it was nullified on an offside penalty.

This will be the second meeting between the Bears and Green Bay Chicago having taken the earlier game 37-21.

The Browns' improved defense meets a test Sunday against the Colts, who are loaded with break away runners.

The Browns will have to stop Baltimore's Lennie Moore, fleet first-year man from Penn State, who ran 79 and 74 yards for touchdowns against Green Bay two weeks ago.

They also have to worry about Carl Taseff, former Cleveland East High and John Carroll University fullback, who dashed 97 yards for a touchdown this season.

Two other Baltimore backs are capable of breaking away—L. G. Dupre and Alan Ameche. Ameche led the league with 961 yards from scrimmage as a rookie last season.

Three recent changes in the Browns' defensive lineup showed up well in last week's 24-7 victory over Green Bay. Bob Gain, shifted out to left end, Sam Palumbo, making his first start at middle guard, and rookie Junior Wren, playing right safety, all were effective.

The Browns are expected to continue a ground game, featuring fullback Ed Modzelewski and halfback Preston Carpenter, who piled up 181 yards of the Browns' 202-yard rushing total against Green Bay.

It will be the Colts' first appearance in Cleveland since 1949 when the Browns won 21-0, and the first meeting of the two clubs since 1950 when the Browns won 31-0.

Olympic Cagers Win 10th Straight

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Although big Bill Russell contributed only five points, the United States Olympic basketball team had little trouble downing a strong AAU team Friday night, 88-59.

Chuck Darling, the 6 foot 9 hook shot artist from Iowa took up the slack left by Russell's low-scoring effort to lead the Olympians to their 10th straight win over Kirby Shoes.

Darling scored 20 points, 16 of them in the first half when the Olympians piled up a 49-31 lead over Kirby's, composed largely of former USC and UCLA players.

The Olympic team leaves Sunday for Melbourne and the games.

Whirlwind Finish to Blue and White Season

Lions Claw Circleville, 21 to 7

By ART BERMAN
The WHS Blue Lions erased a lot of bad memories at Gardner Park Friday night as they won an impressive victory over Circleville in the final game of the season.

The score was 21-7. Washington demonstrated some excellent football as they kept possession of the ball throughout most of the game. The Lions went ahead 7-0 with nine minutes gone in the first quarter, and even though Circleville managed to tie the score for a few minutes in the second period, it was Washington's game all the way.

The Lions took a 14-7 lead halfway through the second period and it was smooth sledding from there on.

It was a victory the home team boys wanted badly. They had suffered a number of disappointments throughout the season, and many fans—as well as themselves—doubted their ability. This was their last chance to show the home folks that they are a talented and able football club. And they came through with flying colors.

THE DEFENSE, on which the Lions have been so thoroughly coached, worked well for the first time all season. Led by Jim Wilson Gary Stoddard and Bob Huff, the team blocked and tackled with authority. Four Circleville drives were halted when Washington recovered loose balls, fumbled when Tiger runners were hit hard.

The offensive attack was in high gear, too, with linemen playing their first consistent game all year, and blockers were there when they were needed.

In the first quarter Kenny Evans broke loose on a 38-yard touchdown run, and Paul Cox cleared the path by taking out two Tiger tacklers with a resounding block.

Evans played well, picking up considerable yardage on a number of good runs, including his touchdown run and a dash around left end for a extra point later in the game.

As usual, Roger McLean turned in a fine running and blocking game, as well as some good defensive work. McLean, wearing a face guard over his broken nose, scored the final Washington touchdown in the last quarter, as he broke loose between right tackle and guard and then twisted, skipped and tip-toed around and between a baffled Circleville defense.

THE BLUE LIONS' other score came on a quarterback sneak by John Bainter in the second period after he, Evans and McLean had led an 85-yard drive upfield with four first downs, all gained on running plays.

The three backfield standouts each scored an extra point on running plays, and each scored the one-point play following another's touchdown.

While the Tigers won't have much to brag about Saturday, they did look good in spots and for a while had Washington rooters worried. Circleville's offense might have done a lot more damage had it not been for the four fumbles. Fullback Don McClarren broke loose on several good runs of around five yards. Quarterback Mike Hosler also picked up yardage on the ground. However, the Circleville backs had to go it alone

Berrios Shows Big Improvement

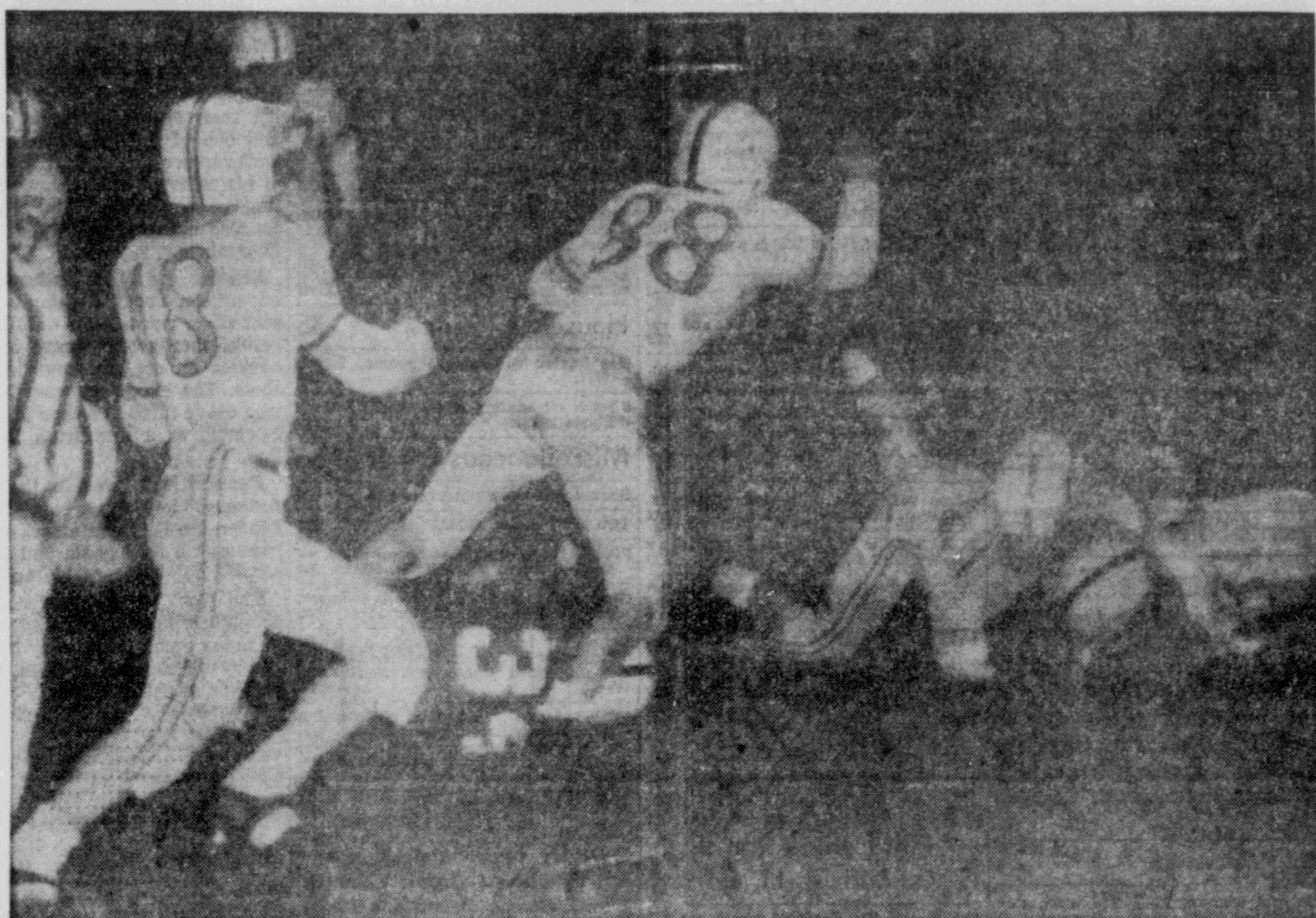
NEW YORK (AP)—When they get around to picking the fighter who has improved the most in 1956, little Miguel Berrios should get a solid vote.

Berrios, a 5-2 Puerto Rican, made it two in a row over Gabriel (Flash) Elorde of the Philippines by winning a unanimous decision in 10 rounds Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Judge Harold Barnes had it a walkover 8-2 for Berrios and judge Leo Birnbaum scored it a lopsided 7-2-1. Only referee Conn had it close (5-4-1), but all voted for the little Puerto Rican.

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
Salter Creek 58, Atlanta 48
Grand Rapids 64, Lake Twp. 58
Weston 57, Tontogany 25
Hasking 74, Webster 54
Ottawa Public 74, Jackson Twp. 50
Madison 61, Senecaville 51
Sarasville 72, Batesville 54
Lore City 87, Pleasant City 57
Pennsville 82, Reinersville 53
Harrisville 60, Belle Valley 46
Old Washington 81, Quaker City 62
Corning 67, Columbus Family 66
Rushville 58, Williamsport 56



TRAFFIC JAM—It looks as though the Washington backfield is stopping their own runner, but actually they are trying to pry quarterback John Bainter loose from two Tiger tacklers who are lurking in the rear.

as their offensive blockers were not able to hold back the thundering Lions' line.

When McClarren was shaken up and was forced to leave the game early in the fourth quarter, the Tigers were done for.

WASHINGTON almost scored several times in the last quarter, but didn't quite make it. A 28-yard touchdown pass from Bainter to Evans was called back on a holding penalty. It was a shame because Bainter had been waiting all night for someone to hold on to one of his passes.

The Lions were jubilant in the field house after the game, and they hoisted Coach Fred Domenico on their shoulders and paraded him around the dressing room. The ended their celebration by dunking the Coach, fully clothed, under a shower.

Domenico didn't seem to mind, and stood dripping and grinning amidst his team. It was a team

3 Homers Smash Japan All-Stars

TOKYO (AP)—First baseman Gil Hodges smashed two home runs and second baseman Don Zimmer one today as the Brooklyn Dodgers overpowered the Japan All-Stars 8-2.

The crowd of 30,000 included Crown Prince Akihito and his sister, Princess Suga.

The victory made it 12 wins against four losses, with one tie, for the Dodgers on their exhibition tour of Japan.

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Radio & heater. Original dark green finish. In very good condition. Was 695.00. Now 695.00

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1-Owner, 62,000 actual miles. Original ivory finish. R. & H. overdrive. The nicest one in town. 465.00

49 Dodge Sedan.
Heater & fluid drive. Beautiful tutone finish. Very good mechanically 395.00

48 Chrysler Royal Sedan.
Radio, heater & fluid drive. Sharp for its age 250.00

46 Chevrolet Sedan.
R. & H. A-1 Mechanically. New tires. Very clean 160.00

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Ohio Frosh To Play Big Role In Northwestern's Future

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Ordinarily, it isn't safe to peruse the future of a college freshman football team, but Northwestern University's new head coach, Ara Parseghian, has no choice.

This was a "go-get-em" year in a rebuilding program designed to puff the Wildcats into something more than a Big Ten doormat. So new athletic director Stu Holcomb, former Purdue head coach, and Parseghian have done their best to stock Northwestern's depleted football roster.

This year's Wildcat frosh group has 11 all-staters and includes 15 payers from the highly competitive Chicago area and 13 from Ohio, not to mention Chip Holcomb, Stu's son, who was a star prep quarterback at West Lafayette, Ind.

Parseghian knows as well as any coach that a freshman team is the most perishable item on the college football market.

"It doesn't look too bad," commented Parseghian, whose Wildcats at Wisconsin Saturday still will be trying to win Northwestern's first Big Ten game since 1954. "We've got some good frosh quarterbacks and some big backs

that had had only a fair season for him, earning a 4-5 record.

But the coach just stood and smiled. Maybe he was thinking that most of these same boys, now more experienced, will be back again next year.

STATISTICS Cir. WCH
First downs 11 19
Yards Rushing 156 374
Passes Attempted 2 7
Passes Completed 1 1
Yards, Passing 1 27
Fumbles Recovered 1 4
Yards Lost, Penalties 0 50

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Circleville 0 7 0 0-7
Washington C. H. 7 7 0 7-21

STARTING LINEUPS:
Circleville: T. D. Van Camp and Jon Parcher, ends; Ron Strucker and Bill Perkins, tackles; Gary Phifer and Rod Shasteen, guards; Bill Johnson, center; Ray Phifer and Walt Arledge, halfbacks; Don McClarren, fullback; and Mike Hosler, quarterback.

Washington C. H.: Ronnie Carter and Floyd Southward, ends; Paul Cox and Ted Clarke, tackles; Jack Anders and Jim Wilson, guards; Dick Welch, center; Roger McLean and Kenny Evans, halfbacks; Gary Stoddard, fullback; and John Bainter, quarterback.

SCORING
Circleville: Arledge, T.D.; Hosler, extra point.
Washington C. H.: Evans, Bainter, McLean, one T.D. each and one extra point each.

Ed Sutton of Cullowhee, N. C. averaged 7.6 yards per carry during North Carolina's first three football games this fall.

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Card of Thanks
We wish to extend our deepest gratitude and our sincere thanks to all who assisted and helped in so many ways before and since the death of our mother.
Wayne Haaga
Fred Haaga
William Haaga
Mrs. Roy Dill
Mrs. Rosa Williams

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks
We are using this means by which to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many neighbors, friends, and relatives for their flowers and kindnesses at the time of our bereavement.
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Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

Ninety, year old hens. Phone 45094. 234

Turkeys for sale, on foot. Hens, 12-16 lb., 35 cents. Tom, 20-25 lb., 39 cents. Amos DeWitt, 42124. 235

Turkeys, dressed or alive. Will accept orders for holidays. Phone Milledgeville, 2871. 2321d

Pullets for sale. Phone Bloomingburg 7-7135. 235

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase livestock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice, Production Credit Association, 106 East Market Street. 2741d

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

Baby parakeets and cages. Guaranteed. Armbrust Aviary. Phone 49602. 1071d

REGISTERED BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES

From imported and trial winning stock M. C. Creamer, Turkey Farm. Phone, Milledgeville 2871

MURRAY VENDING SERVICE

117 S. FAYETTE ST.
RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

3 rooms and bath. Good location. Adults. Phone 6701. 236

FOR RENT: Beautiful unfurnished apartment. Five rooms and bath. 100 per cent modern. Fine location. Adults. Phone 3191. 238

Upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat furnished. Adults. Phone 33271. 234

FOR RENT: Trailers. Move yourself. Ford. Walter Coil, Appliance Service, 910 Milwood. 245

Apartment for rent. Adults. Phone 53791. 2191d

FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished apartment on Market Street. Newly decorated. Phone 27221. 1991d

Rooms For Rent

Sleeping room with kitchen privileges. Uptown. Call 44233 after 2 p. m. 2271d

Houses For Rent

5 rooms and bath. Information 627 Columbus Ave. 238

FOR RENT: Trailers. Move yourself. Walter Coil, Appliance Service, 910 Milwood. 245

FOR RENT: Four room cottage, bath, furnace. Lakeview Ave. Phone 26332. 236

Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT: House trailer, 30 ft. long. Phone 43365. 236

FOR RENT

Combination service station and grocery store located on well traveled state route in Wash. C. H. Doing thriving business. Can be had for small investment. Ideal for man and wife.

Call 9101

Evenings, Bloomingburg-77189

REAL ESTATE

Business Property

Restaurant in Bloomingburg for lease or sale. Phone Jeffersonville 66308. 8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. 236

Houses For Sale

CLOSE UP TOWN TO-SETTLE-ESTATE

We are offering this lovely modern home. Consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen & bath down. Three rooms up, basement, gas furnace, hot water heat. Garage. This property is located at 113 W. Temple, an excellent up town location for only \$10,500.

Ben F. Norris
REALTOR

Call for inspection Ph. 8941.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A VANT AD.

Good Things To Eat

Fryers. Phone 41307. 305

FOR SALE: Apples. All varieties. Zimmerman. Orchard, Prairie Road. Phone 43251. 238

APPLES: Stayman and Virginia Wine-sap. Black Twig, etc. Strictly No. 1 for keeping. Reichert's Orchard, 31 1/2 miles southwest Frankfort. 244

FOR SALE: Apples — Older. Vandervoort Orchard, Elmer H. Bogard. Jamestown, Ohio. 1901d

Turkeys. Oven dressed. Quick frozen. Immediate delivery or will hold. Telephone New Holland 3-9515. 264

Cider — Apples — Honey. Bon-Day Farm. U. S. 35. 2 miles east of Frankfort. 2037d

Apples and cider. Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Grimes, Stayman and others. Picked apples \$1.00 a bushel and up. Open Sunday. Fresh cider at all times. Neely Fruit Farm. Road marked from South Salem. 2101d

Household Goods

Gas heater will heat 5 rooms. Phone 46611. 236

5 room oil heating stove. Slightly used. Phone 24291. 238

Miscellaneous For Sale

Beauty Shop equipment. 46732. 237

Two show cases, 46752. 237

FOR SALE—New bedside commodes, also used storm door. 922 N. North. 239

Girls' coat, size 10. Bussel sweater, excellent condition. Phone 31441. 239

Upholstery fabrics, 300 yards, all types, \$1.00 and up. Short lengths, 25 cents and up. Wood Upholstery, Jeffersonville. 234

FOR SALE: Girls' 20 inch bicycle. Excellent condition. Phone 55182. 234

FOR SALE: 12 gauge shotgun. Phone 49503. 235

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new and used steel, Angles, Channels, Bars, 1 Beams. Round and Plates.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE

High grade Limestone Screenings for barn lots, driveways, mulches or any old hole. \$2.00 per ton delivered in

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 7 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c.)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right
to edit or reject any classified advertise-
ment copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card Of Thanks

Card of Thanks
We wish to extend our deepest grati-
tude and our sincere thanks to all who
assisted and helped in so many ways
before and since the death of our moth-
er.

Wayne Haaga
Fred Haaga
William Haaga
Mrs. Roy Dill
Mrs. Rosa Williams

Card of Thanks
We are using this means by which
to express our sincere thanks and ap-
preciation to our many neighbors,
friends, and relatives for their flowers
and kindnesses at the time of our
bereavement.

Mrs. W. B. Leach and Family

Lost-Found-Strayed

3

LOST: Black and white young Springer
Spaniel, Female. Wearing black hair
ribbons. Answers to Jingles. Little girl's
pet. Reward. Phone 33131. 235

LOST: Earring, orchid engraved on
ivory. Reward. Call Mrs. Allen Selis,
46632 or 33851. 234

Special Notices

5

NOTICE: Shoes repaired. 712 S. Hinde
Street, Floyd Bell. 248

Travel

I AM DRIVING TO FLORIDA

ABOUT NOVEMBER 12. WOULD

LIKE ONE OR TWO ADULTS TO

SHARE EXPENSES. REFER-

ENCES.

CALL 34161 AFTER 6 P. M.

Wanted To Buy

6

WANTED TO BUY: Small spinet pi-
ano. Phone 45338. 236

Prompt Removal

Dead Stock

No Charge

PHONE DAVID CALIMAN

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 23731

Wanted To Rent

7

WANTED TO RENT: Small modern
house in country with barn and 10
acres at least with privilege of buying
on monthly payments. High credit
references. Write Box 1092 Record-Herald.
234

Wanted Miscellaneous

8

Custom picking and shelling. Phone
42702. 211d

WANTED: Custom corn picking and
shelling. Preston Dray. Phone 35561.
217d

Trailers

9

Marvelous values, new and used. Go-
ing south? Shop better. Pick up or
have delivered from our Florida lot.
Save sales tax. Drake Trailers. Phone
2223, New Vienna. 243

Trailers, Trailers, Trailers,

1, 2 & 3 bedroom. Large stocks
must go! Bring us your desires &
your problems. Move in tomorrow.
Try us, we're dealing on the very
lowest terms. Open 7 days a
week.

Waverly Mobile Home

Sales Inc.

U. S. 23, S. Waverly, Ohio

AUTOMOBILES

A DOLLAR SAVED

A DOLLAR MADE

SEE BOB'S FOR

LOWER PRICES

Robert Moats

S. Fayette At Elm Sts.

ROADS MOTOR

SALES

Dodge & Plymouth

Used Cars

907 Col. Ave. Wash. C. H.

Phone 35321

Automobiles For Sale

10

BRANDENBURG'S

LATE MODEL CARS

1956 CHEV. Station Wagon 4 dr., 6 pass. Like new.
Low mileage.

1955 BUICK 4 door Hard top Century, power steer-
ing, power brakes, dynaflo.

1955 CHEV. V-8 2 door Sedan, power glide. Well
equipped.

1955 FORD V-8 Fairlane, Fordomatic, radio & heat-
er.

Life Time Guarantees

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR

SALES, INC.

524 Clinton Avenue

Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

Automobiles For Sale

10

41 Chevrolet, 1 1/2 ton. Good for farm
use. \$130.00. Phone 47021. 234

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

YOU CAN'T BEAT A

PONTIAC

Boyd Pontiac

BLUE RIBBON

USED CARS

Used Cars

A Safe Place

To Buy Used Cars

Since 1928

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ave.

Phon* 33633

USED CARS

LOW MILEAGE

See These Trade-ins

On New Ford And

Mercury At

Halliday's Big

Used Car Lot

Clinton & Leesburg Ave.

Phone 9031

7:30 Till 9:00 P. M.

PROMPT REMOVAL

Dead Stock

No Charge

PHONE DAVID CALIMAN

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 23731

Wanted To Rent

7

WANTED TO RENT: Small modern
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acres at least with privilege of buying
on monthly payments. High credit
references. Write Box 1092 Record-Herald.
234

Wanted Miscellaneous

8

Custom picking and shelling. Phone
42702. 211d

WANTED: Custom corn picking and
shelling. Preston Dray. Phone 35561.
217d

Trailers

9

Marvelous values, new and used. Go-
ing south? Shop better. Pick up or
have delivered from our Florida lot.
Save sales tax. Drake Trailers. Phone
2223, New Vienna. 243

Trailers, Trailers, Trailers,

1, 2 & 3 bedroom. Large stocks
must go! Bring us your desires &
your problems. Move in tomorrow.
Try us, we're dealing on the very
lowest terms. Open 7 days a
week.

Waverly Mobile Home

Sales Inc.

U. S. 23, S. Waverly, Ohio

AUTOMOBILES

A DOLLAR SAVED

A DOLLAR MADE

SEE BOB'S FOR

LOWER PRICES

Robert Moats

S. Fayette At Elm Sts.

ROADS MOTOR

SALES

Dodge & Plymouth

Used Cars

907 Col. Ave. Wash. C. H.

Phone 35321

Automobiles For Sale

10

BRANDENBURG'S

LATE MODEL CARS

1956 CHEV. Station Wagon 4 dr., 6 pass. Like new.
Low mileage.

1955 BUICK 4 door Hard top Century, power steer-
ing, power brakes, dynaflo.

1955 CHEV. V-8 2 door Sedan, power glide. Well
equipped.

1955 FORD V-8 Fairlane, Fordomatic, radio & heat-
er.

Life Time Guarantees

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR

SALES, INC.

524 Clinton Avenue

Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

Miscellaneous Service

16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
Snyder. Phone 54591 40321. 2071d

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt
and efficient service. Carl L. John-
son. Phone 52231. 435 N. North Street.
3061d

PHOTOGRAPHS: For all occasions—
Weddings, anniversaries, etc.—This
Christmas give a portrait of yourself or
loved ones. Phone now for ap-
pointment. 5-3821 or 27331. Hites Photo-
graphy Studio (Roland's) 233 E. Court
Street. 245

Painting & Decorating

Interior & Exterior

RAY CUBBAGE & SON

Phone 21571 or 47321

Hoover

Sales & Service

Phone 2533

Hilton Service Shop

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman Wtd. 20

Wanted:

Men to sell everyday needed Nation-
ally Advertised Products in
Fayette County. No investment.
Car or light truck necessary. Earn-
ings unlimited. \$5,000 and up
possible first year. Also free life
insurance program. Write: Jack
Shafford, Box No. 155, Conover,
Ohio. 21

Help Wanted

21

Men and women. Full time work. Car
necessary. Will train. Contact 465
Vine Street, Hillsboro, Ohio. 235

OPPORTUNITY for inexperienced man,
age 17 to 45, to electronics position.
Must be ambitious and willing to spend
one hour a day, four days a week,
training under the guidance and su-
pervision of our engineers on practical
equipment. Arrangements will be made
so that it will not interfere with your
present employment. Salary open—\$2-
50 to \$137.50 per week when employed.
For strictly confidential interview,
write "Electronics" giving name, age,
address, phone, present occupation and
working hours. Write Box 1093 Record-
Herald. 234

Wanted Immediately

Stationary fireman. Ohio state
license for high pressure boiler
operation required. Apply Per-
sonnel Dept., Orient State Insti-
tute

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

CORN PICKERS
Self Propelled-Mounted-Pull
Type
MASSEY-HARRIS
INTERNATIONAL
JOHN DEERE
WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT
CO.
348 Sycamore St. Wash. C. H., O

Miscellaneous For Sale

36

WILSON'S HARDWARE

1895 1956

61 Years Serving Fayette And
Surrounding Counties

Barn building made easier

with

DIERKS'

FREE FOLDER

on

POLE BARN

CONSTRUCTION

This free folder we have for you—PRACTICAL
POINTS ON POLE BARN CONSTRUCTION—shows
you how to build your barn cheaper and in less time
with Dierks Pressure-Creosoted Pine Poles.

Drop in today for your free copy of PRACTICAL
POINTS ON POLE BARN CONSTRUCTION. You'll
be amazed to see how easy it is to build a substantial
barn at a minimum of cost!

Wilson's

HARDWARE

WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

LUMBER YARD W. OAK STREET

Open All Day Thursdays

'If Wilson's Doesn't Have It, It Will Be Hard To Find'

Farm Implements

23

FOR SALE: Co-op corn picker. Good
condition. Phone 41231. Harry Kim-
mey. 237

One John Deere No. 227
Corn picker, one year old,
like new. One 1953 John
Deere Model A tractor in
A-1 condition. Morris Im-
plement, Lynchburg, Ohio.

Hay-Grain-Feed

26

FOR SALE - Feeding molasses. Waters
Supply Co. 233

Livestock For Sale

27

FOR SALE: Spotted Welsh pony. Phone
41962. 235

Registered Hampshire boars. 30 Hamp-
shire gilts. Weight 230. Telephone Ho-
bart 281-2. South Charleston and re-
verse charges. Guy E. Smith. 239

FOR SALE: Chester White sow with
ten nice pigs. Phone Mt. Sterling
1721R. 235

FOR SALE: Big type Poland China
boars. Earl Harper. Mt. Olive Road.
241

Duroc boars and gilts. Robert Owens.
Phone Jeffersonville 6-6482. 1561d

FOR SALE: Registered Hampshire
boars. Call 44653. 300

FOR SALE: Chester White boars. Alan
Wilt. Phone 41122. 2121d

FOR SALE: Hampshire boars. Edward
Glaze, Waterloo Road. 2131d

FOR SALE: Duroc male hogs. Shrop-
shire rams. Phone 77576. Bloom-
ingburg. Homer L. Wilson. 2221d

FOR SALE

Poland China

Boars &

Shropshire Rams

C. G. and T. H. Parrett

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

28

Ninety, year old hens. Phone 45004. 234

Turkeys for sale, on foot. Hens, 12-16
lb., 32 cents. Toms, 20-25 lb., 30 cents.
Amos DeWitt, 42124. 235

Turkeys, dressed or alive. Will accept
orders for holidays. Phone Milledge-
ville, 2871. 2321d

Pullets for sale. Phone Bloomingburg
7-7135. 235

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS - To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,
Production Credit Association, 106 East
Market Street. 2741d

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

Baby parakeets and cages. Guarant-
eed. Armbrust Aviary. Phone 49662.
1971d

REGISTERED BORDER

COLLIE PUPPIES

From imported and trial winning
stock M. C. Creamer, Turkey
Farm. Phone, Milledgeville 2871

MURRAY VENDING

SERVICE

117 S. FAYETTE ST.

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

3 rooms and bath. Good location. Ad-
verts. Phone 6701. 236

FOR RENT: Beautiful unfurnished
apartment. Five rooms and bath. 100
per cent modern. Fine location. Adults.
Phone 31911. 238

Upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat furnis-
ed. Adults. Phone 32771. 234



Board and Room By Gene Ahern



PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
HARRY D. DRISCOLL — Personal property on the Walter Williams farm, three miles east of Bloomington, four miles southeast of Bowersville, at the corner of Allen and Peete Roads. Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
GLEN KELLER — Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment and feed on the Vanhook farm, 1 1/2 miles west of Grange Hall and 6 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 12 noon. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
T. FRANK JONES AND SONS — Cattle, farm and dairy equipment, a 9 feed, 5 miles southeast of Leesburg, 6 miles west of Greenfield on the Bridges - Centerfield Road, 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
JOHN W. FOLLROD — Closing out sale of Hereford cattle, farm machinery and feed, 4 miles northwest of Mt. Sterling on Dyer Road, 1 mile southwest of Rt. 56, 11 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
MR. AND MRS. L. W. WALKER — Real estate property with two nice buildings, 32 Ely St., Sabina, Ohio, 3:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
RICHARD E. BEATTY — Closing out sale of livestock, farm and dairy equipment, on the Foster Farm, 1/4 mile east of London on London - Plattburg Road, 12:30 p. m. Flax and Gordon, Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
MR. AND MRS. W. C. MURRAY — Household goods, 413 S. Fayette St., Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
HENRY CONKLIN AND SONS, INC. — Night Heist auction. At farm, U. S. 42, halfway between Delaware and Plain City, 4 miles north of New California, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
HOMER STEWART — Closing out sale of farm machinery on Miami Trace Road, 6 miles west of Washington C. H. and 1 mile south of CCC Highway, 1 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
MR. AND MRS. GLENDON (JACK) MOSSBARGER — Household goods, 329 Peabody Ave., Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
MCCOY'S FORGE AND MACHINE SHOP — Machine shop, building and equipment, 7 miles west of Greenfield, 3 miles east of Leesburg in East Monroe on Route 28, 10:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Bailey - Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

COOL WEATHER TUNE-UP
PRESTONE-ZEREX-ZERONE
PREPARE YOUR CAR NOW!

NEW PLUGS-POINTS-BATTERIES

DELCO & PRIME BATTERIES
3 YEAR WARRANTY-\$11.95 & UP

BATTERY RECHARGE & RENTAL SERVICE

LEE AND GOODYEAR TIRES

SEAT COVERS FOR ALL CARS

Parts Dept. Open To 8 P. M. Daily
(8 A. M. To 5 P. M. Sunday)

J. ELMER WHITE & SON
134 W. Court St. Phone 33851

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. To commit depredations
5. Burr in wood
9. Dwell
10. Assistant
11. Bestowed
12. Money received as wages, etc.
14. Grow old
15. Liberate
16. Cry of pain
17. The coypu
19. Devoured
20. Earth as a goddess
21. Asks
24. Girl's name
25. Caress
26. Coaxes
29. Compass direction (abbr.)
31. Goddess of death (Norse)
32. Riddle
34. Rough lava
35. Fish
37. Sloths
38. Large rock-boring tool
40. System of worship of a deity
41. Prune
42. Seaport (Palestine)
43. Places
44. Top

DOWN

1. Harass
2. Kind of bolt

3. Evening
(poet.)
4. The (Old Eng.)
5. County (Pa.)
6. Fastidious
7. Fuss
8. Distant
11. Team
12. Arab kingdom
13. Female sheep
15. Mulcted
16. Split
19. Devoured
22. Set on end
23. Same as "Jassy" (Romania)
24. Lamb's prey
26. An interrogative
27. Cores
28. Thin
29. The greenbrier (kind)
30. The Orient
33. A thin, cotton fabric
35. Pin for meat
36. Meats (kind)
39. Before
40. Crown
42. Georgia (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

35. Pin for meat
36. Meats (kind)
39. Before
40. Crown
42. Georgia (abbr.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DSIJ LVD DSM ELVC IA ELG -
UIWDMWDC; R CMUIWF DSM; -
DVIIK IW!—CSLTMCCKMLVM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MEETING OF THESE CHAMPIONS PROUD SEEMED LIKE THE BURSTING THUNDER-CLOUD — SCOTT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DAILY TELEVISION GUIDE

SATURDAY

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Midwestern Hayride
7:30—People Are Funny
8:00—Perry Como Show
9:00—Caesars Hour
10:00—George Gobel
10:30—Your Hit Parade
11:00—Three City Final
11:30—Three City Final
11:55—Sports
12:30—First Nite Theatre

WTVM-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Showboat
6:30—Bold Journey
7:00—Old Dutch Review
7:30—Warner Bros.
8:00—Lawrence Welk
10:00—Masquerade Party
10:30—Million Dollar Theatre

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Rising Generation
6:30—Stars of Grand Ole Opry
7:00—The Whistler
7:30—The Buccaneers
8:00—Jackie Gleason Show

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10
ROBERT L. CASE — Sale of livestock and farm equipment on the 3C highway, 6 miles west of Washington C. H. and 1 mile east of Sabina, 10:30 a. m. Emerson Marting and Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneers.

SUNDAY

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Meet The Press
6:30—Roy Rogers
7:00—Tales Of 77th Bengal Lancers
7:30—Circus Boy
8:00—Steve Allen
9:00—TV Playhouse
10:00—Loretta Young Show
10:30—Camera 4
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Family Playhouse
12:30—News

WTVM-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Capt. Midnight
6:30—Sky King
7:00—You Asked For It
7:30—Ted Mack
8:30—Press Conference
9:00—OmniBus
10:00—Premiere Playhouse

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Air Power
6:30—You Are There
7:00—Lassie
7:30—Jack Benny
7:30—Private Secretary
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
8:00—G. Theatre
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock
10:00—\$64,000 Challenge
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—Sunday News Special
11:15—News
11:30—Armchair Theatre

MONDAY

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Meetin' Time
6:30—News
7:00—The Ed Sullivan Show
7:25—Sports Review
7:30—Disalle
7:45—NBC News
8:00—Sir Lancelot
8:30—Stanley
8:35—Political Telecast—Repub.
9:00—Roth, Montgomery Presents
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Broad & High
11:30—Tonight
12:30—News

WTVM-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Looney Tune Theatre
6:30—Columbus Close - up
6:45—Weather Report
6:50—Sports
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
8:00—Voice of Firestone
9:00—Life is Worth Living
9:30—Lawrence Welk
10:30—Stage 57
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Sport
11:15—Les Paul and Mary Ford
11:20—Home Theatre

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Jungle Jim
6:30—News
6:45—Sports Desk
6:45—Dayton Police Call
7:00—Soldiers of Fortune
7:30—Roth, Montgomery Presents
8:00—Burns & Allen
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Demo. Pol. Broadcast
10:30—Pick the Winner
11:00—Sports Nat. Com.
11:15—Weather Tower
11:20—Your Evening Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Jungle Jim
6:30—Public Defender
7:00—Chet Logg
7:15—News
7:30—Robin Hood
8:00—Burns & Allen
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Studio One
11:00—News
11:10—Weather
11:20—Armchair Theatre
12:45—Playhouse

Unexpected Visitor

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — An unexpected "visitor" dropped in on Mr. and Mrs. George J. Buchanan Jr. It was an oil truck loaded with 600 gallons of fuel oil. While the truck driver, was knocking on a door across the street, the truck drifted down a hill and overturned in the Buchanan's front yard.

Pumice, a kind of rock, floats.

THE SOVIET UNION has just issued its first postage stamp to bear the portrait of an American—Benjamin Franklin. The stamp carries the inscription (translation) "Great American Public Figure and Scientist B. Franklin." (International)

NOTICE
William M. Junk, as Administrator of the Estate of Alice Jordan, deceased, Plaintiff,
vs.
Irene Sanders, et al., Defendants.

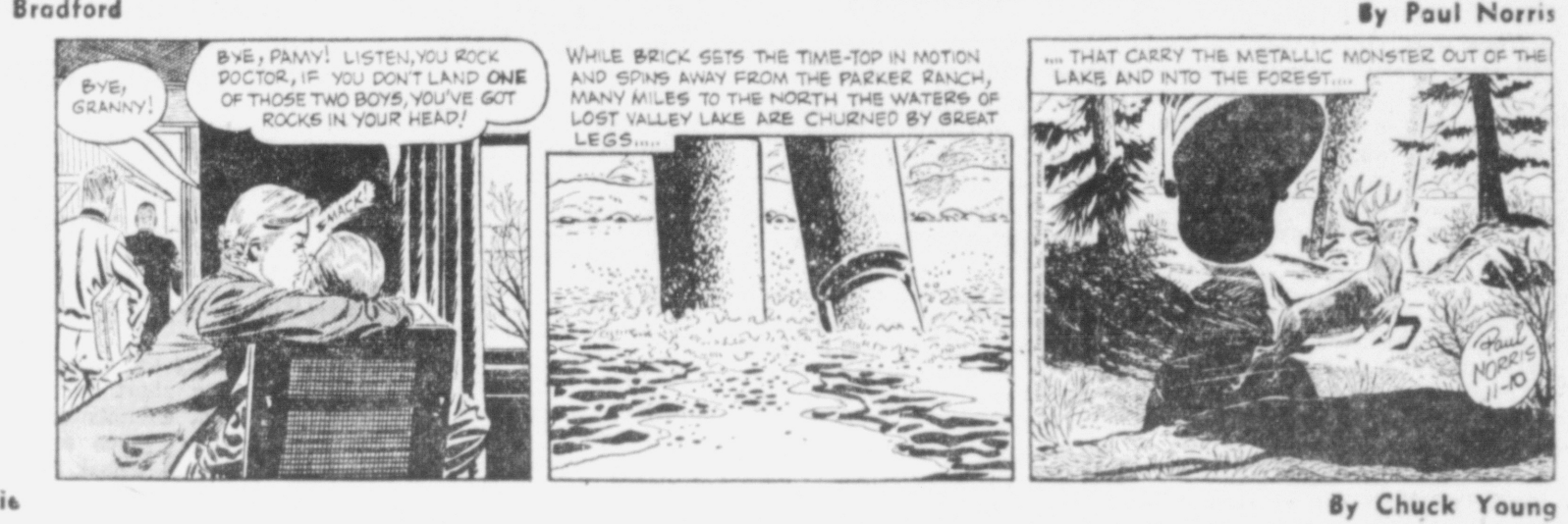
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 14th day of December, 1956, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the South door of the Court House, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Washington, and further described as follows:

Being Lots Numbers 68 and 69 in Baker's Addition, in the City of Washington, for a more particular description of said premises reference is hereby made to the recorded plat of said addition in the Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio.

Said premises being located at 215 Ohio Avenue, and vacant lot immediately West thereof, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at \$1,700.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are cash in hand at time of sale.

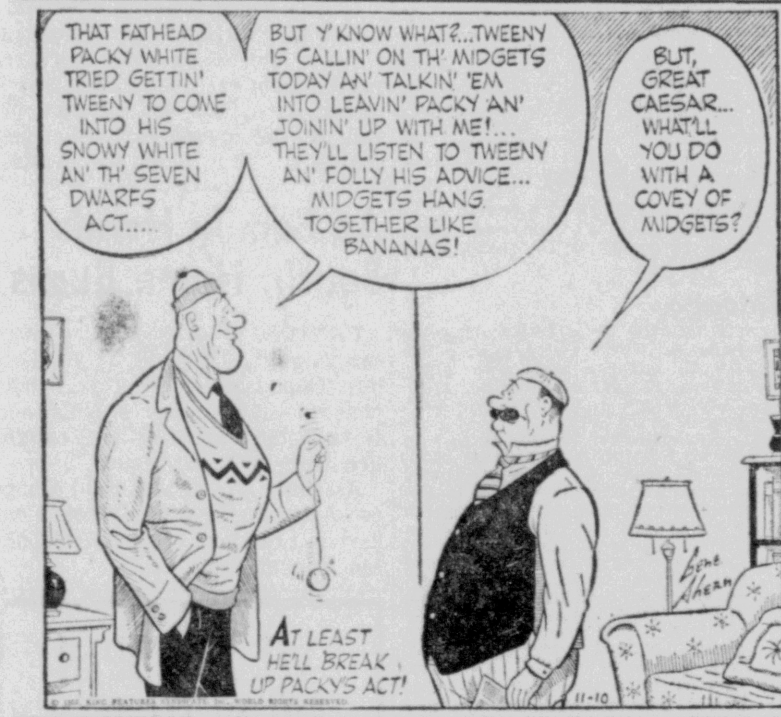
WILLIAM M. JUNK
Administrator of the Estate of Alice Jordan, deceased.
JUNK AND JUNK, Attorneys for said Administrator.





Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
HARRY D. DRISCOLL - Personal property on the Walter Williams farm, three miles east of Bloomington, four miles southeast of Bowersville at the corner of Allen and Peete Roads. Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
GLEN KELLER - Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment and feed on the Yanketown Road one mile west of Grange Hall and 6 miles south of Mt. Sterling. 12 noon. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
T. FRANK JONES AND SONS - Cattle, farm and dairy equipment and feed, 5 miles southeast of Leesburg, 6 miles west of Greenfield on the Bridges - Centerfield Road. 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
JOHN W. FOLLARD - Closing out sale of Hereford cattle, farm machinery and feed, 4 miles northwest of Mt. Sterling on Dyer Road, 1 mile south of R. 56. 11 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
DR. AND MRS. LOWELL W. WALKER - Real estate property with two nice buildings, 52 Ely St., Sabina, Ohio. 3:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
RICHARD E. BEATTY - Closing out sale of livestock, farm and dairy equipment, on the Foster Farm, 1/4 mile east of London on London - Plattsburg Road. 12:30 p. m. Flax and Gordon, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
MR. AND MRS. W. C. McMURRAY - Household goods, 613 S. Fayette St., Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
HENRY CONKLIN AND SONS, INC. - Night Holstein auction. At farm, U. S. 42, halfway between Delaware and Plain City, 4 miles north of New California. 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
HOMER STEWART - Closing out sale of farm machinery on Miami Trace Road, 6 miles west of Washington C. H. and 1 mile south of CCC Highway. 1 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
MR. AND MRS. GLADON (JACK) MOSSBARGER - Household goods, 329 Peabody Ave., Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
MCCOY'S FORGE AND MACHINE SHOP - Machine Shop, building and equipment, 7 miles west of Greenfield, 3 miles east of Leesburg in East Monroe on Route 28. 10:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Bailey - Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
LEO MILLER - Sale of livestock and farm machinery on the Dana Williams farm, 1 mile east of Roxabel and 1 mile south of Frankfort. 1 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
CECIL DEARDUFF - Livestock and farm implements, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling on the Clarke Run Road, 1 mile off State Route 56. 12 noon. C. W. Hix, Auctioneer.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
MALCOLM M. DORN - Registered Angus cattle, hogs and household goods in Madison Mills on U. S. 62, 6 miles southwest of Mt. Sterling. 10:30 a. m. Merlin D. Woodruff, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
HAROLD BREAKFIELD - Closing out sale of hogs, farm machinery and hog equipment, 2 miles west of Jamestown, 8 miles east of Xenia on State Route 35. 11:00 a. m. Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
R. G. STOOBS - Sale of livestock and farm equipment at south edge of Buena Vista on Greenfield - Sabina Road, 8 miles south of Washington C. H. p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
W. N. Chain - Closing out sale of livestock, farm machinery, feed and household goods, 1 mile south of Centerfield, 5 miles west of Greenfield and 5 miles south of East Monroe on the Creek Road. 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24
JOHN - Livestock, farm, dairy and hog equipment and feed on U. S. Route 40 on the east edge of South Vienna, 10 miles northwest of London. 11:00 a. m. Harold Flax and Joe Gordon, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24
MR. AND MRS. JOHN KINZER - Livestock, farm implements, feed and poultry, 4 miles south of Greenfield, 1 mile west of Fruitdale on the Rapid Forge Road. 1:00 p. m. Paul E. Winn and Frank Weade, Auctioneers.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
BOB BARBER - Closing out sale of livestock and farm machinery, 1 mile north of Jeffersonville on State Route 70. 12:30 p. m. Harold Flax and Joe Gordon, Auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
ROSS PORTER - Sale of Hereford cattle and farm machinery at north edge of Frankfort on Clarksburg-Frankfort Road. 12 noon. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29
A. F. ERVIN AND RAYMOND GEER - Livestock, farm equipment and feed, 7 miles north of Washington C. H. on Prairie Road, 7 miles south of Sedalia, 6 miles southeast of Jeffersonville. 12:00 noon. W. O. Bumgarner and Harold Flax, Auctioneers.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- To commit depredations
- Burr in wood
- Dwell
- Assistant
- Bestowed
- Money received as wages, etc.
- Grow old
- Liberate
- Cry of pain
- The coypu
- Devoured
- Earth as a goddess
- Asks
- Girl's name
- Cares
- Coaxes
- Compass direction (abbr.)
- Goddess of death (Norse)
- Riddle
- Rough lava
- Fish
- Sloths
- Large rock-boring tool
- System of worship of a deity
- Prune
- Seaport (Palestine)
- Places
- Top

DOWN

- Harass
- Kind of bolt

3. Evening

4. The (poet.)

5. County (Pa.)

6. Fastidious

7. Fuss

8. Distant

11. Team

12. Arab kingdom

13. Female sheep

15. Muleted

16. Split

19. Skill

22. Set on end

23. Same as "Jassy" (Romania)

24. Lam- prey

26. An inter-rogative

27. Cores

28. Thin

29. The greenbrier

30. The Orient

33. A thin, cotton fabric

Yesterday's Answer

35. Pin for meat

36. Meats (kind)

39. Before

40. Crown

42. Georgia (abbr.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DSIJ LVD DSM ELVCIA ELG. UIWDMWDC; R CMUIWF DSMM; DVIK IW!-CSLTMCCKMLVM.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE MEETING OF THESE CHAMPIONS PROUD SEEMED LIKE THE BURSTING THUNDER-CLOUD - SCOTT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

SATURDAY

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00-Midwestern Hayride
7:30-People Are Funny
8:00-Perry Como Show
9:00-Casars Hour
10:00-George Gobel
10:30-Your Hit Parade
11:00-Three City Final
11:30-Three City Final
11:55-Sports
12:30-First Nite Theatre

WTVM-CHANNEL 6
6:00-Showboat
6:30-Bold Journey
7:00-Old Dutch Review
7:30-Warner Bros.
9:00-Lawrence Welk
10:00-Masquerade Party
10:30-Million Dollar Theatre

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00-Rising Generation
6:30-Stars of Grand Ole Opry
7:00-The Whistler
7:30-The Buccaneers
8:00-Jackie Gleason Show

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30
ROBERT I. CASE - Sale of livestock and farm equipment on the 3C highway, 5 miles west of Washington C. H. and 6 miles east of Sabina. 10:30 a. m. Emerson Marting and Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneers.

Unexpected Visitor

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) - An unexpected "visitor" dropped in on Mr. and Mrs. George J. Buchanan Jr. It was an oil truck loaded with 600 gallons of fuel oil. While the truck driver, was knocking on a door across the street, the truck drifted down a hill and overturned in the Buchanan's front yard.

Pumice, a kind of rock, floats.

MONDAY

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00-TBA
6:30-Neely's Time
7:00-News
7:15-Ohio Story
7:25-Sports Review
7:30-Disale
7:45-NBC News
8:00-Sir Lancelot
8:30-Stanley
8:55-Political Telecast-Repub.
9:00-Robt. Montgomery Presents
10:00-Studio 57
11:00-Three City Final
11:15-Broad & High
11:30-Tonight
12:30-News

WTVM-CHANNEL 6
6:00-Looney Tune Theatre
6:30-Columbus Close-up
6:45-Weather Report
6:50-Sports
7:00-Hopalong Cassidy
8:00-D. Thomas Show
8:30-Voice of Firestone
9:00-Life is Worth Living
9:30-Lawrence Welk
10:30-Stage
11:00-Soho Reporter
11:10-Sports
11:15-Les Paul and Mary Ford
11:20-Horne Theatre

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00-Jungle Jim
6:30-News
6:40-Sports Desk
6:45-Dayton Police Call
7:00-Soldiers of Fortune
7:30-Robin Hood
8:00-Burns & Allen
8:30-Talent Scouts
9:00-I Love Lucy
9:30-December Bride
10:00-Demo. Pol. Broadcast
10:30-Pick the Winner
11:00-Repub. Nat. Com.
11:15-Weather Tower
11:20-Your Evening Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00-Jungle Jim
6:30-Public Defender
7:00-Chet Long
7:15-News
7:30-Robin Hood
8:00-Burns & Allen
8:30-Talent Scouts
9:00-I Love Lucy
9:30-December Bride
10:00-Studio One
11:00-News
11:10-Weather
11:20-Armchair Theatre
12:45-Playhouse



THE SOVIET UNION has just issued its first postage stamp to bear the portrait of an American - Benjamin Franklin. The stamp carries the inscription (translation) "Great American Public Figure and Scientist B. Franklin." (International)

NOTICE
William M. Junk, as Administrator of the Estate of Alice Jordan, deceased, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Irene Sanders, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 14th day of December, 1956, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the South door of the Court House, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Washington, and further described as follows:
Being Lots Numbers 68 and 69 in Baker's Addition, in the City of Washington, for a more particular description of said premises reference is hereby made to the recorded plat of said addition in the Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio.
Said premises being located at 215 Ohio Avenue, and vacant lot immediately west thereof, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Said premises are appraised at \$1,700.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are cash in hand at time of sale.
WILLIAM M. JUNK
Administrator of the Estate of Alice Jordan, deceased.
JUNK AND JUNK, Attorneys for said Administrator.



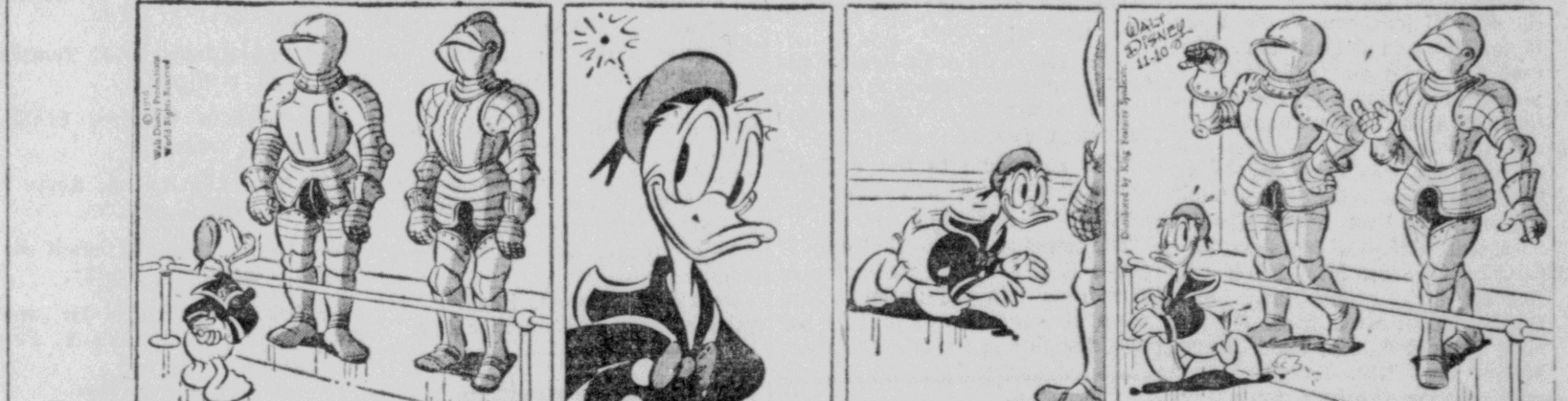
Secret Agent X9

By Mel Gre



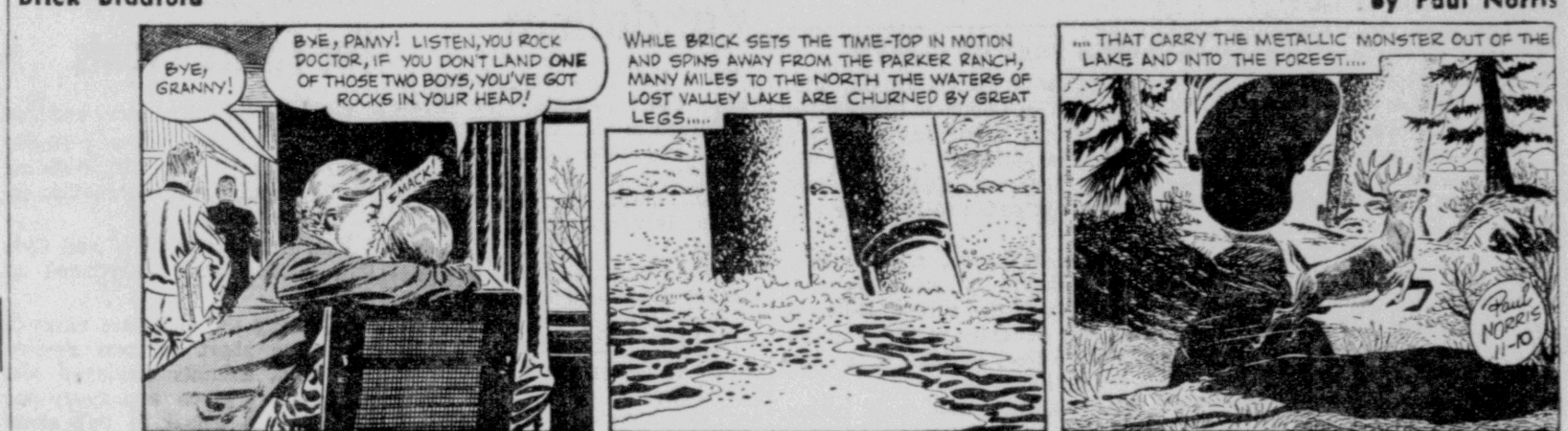
Donald Duck

By Walt Disney



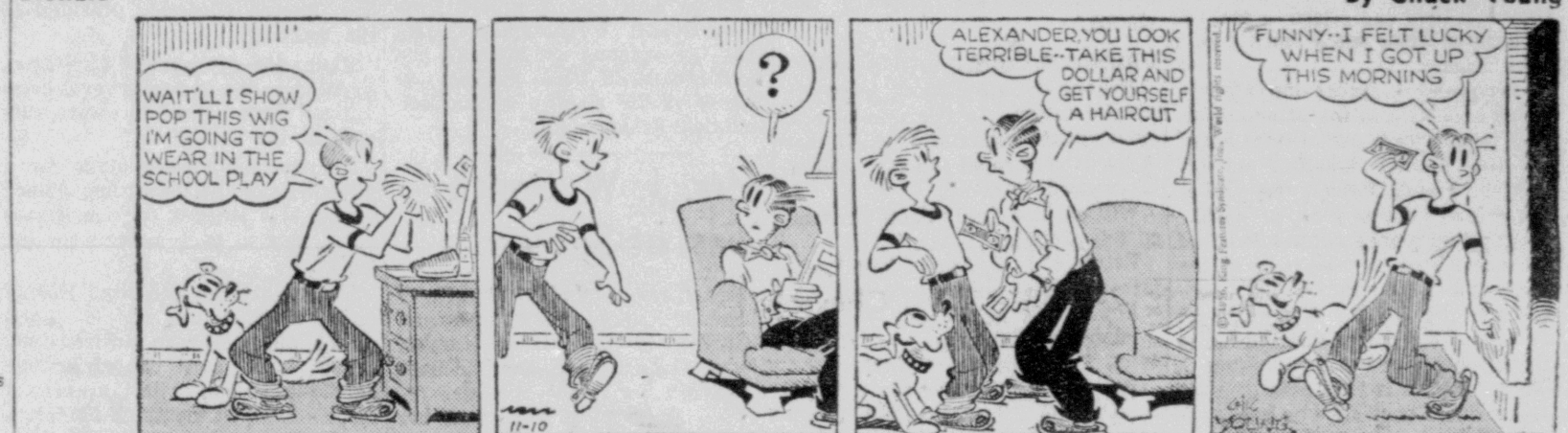
Brick Bradford

By Paul Norris



Blondie

By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Little Annie Rooney

By Darrell McClure



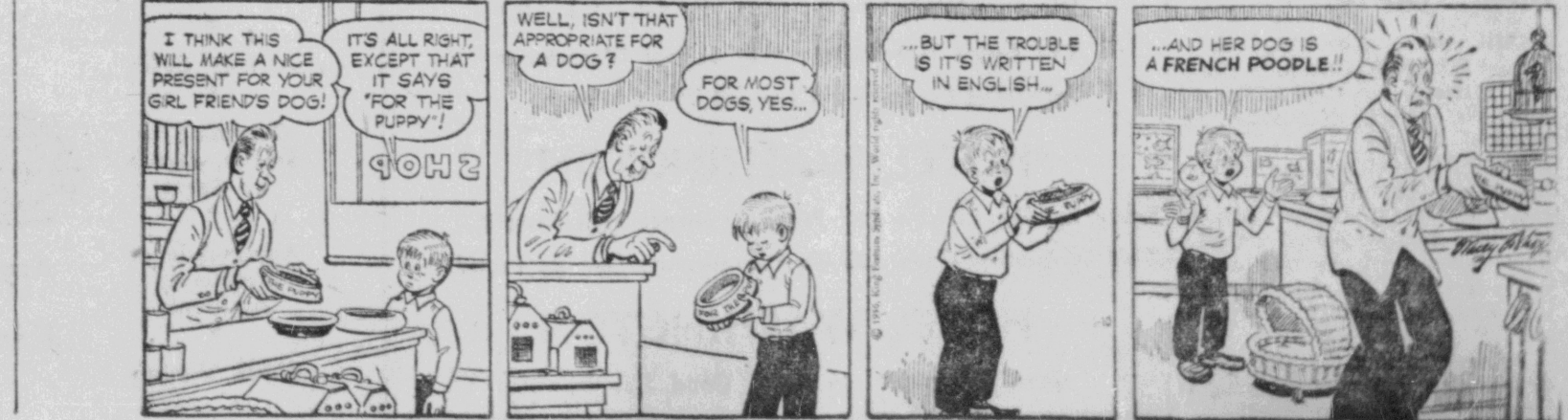
Etta Kett

By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis

By Walt Bishop



COOL WEATHER TUNE-UP

PRESTONE-ZEREX-ZERONE
PREPARE YOUR CAR NOW!

NEW PLUGS-POINTS-BATTERIES

DELCO & PRIME BATTERIES
3 YEAR WARRANTY-\$11.95 & UP

BATTERY RECHARGE & RENTAL SERVICE

LEE AND GOODYEAR TIRES

SEAT COVERS FOR ALL CARS

Parts Dept. Open To 8 P. M. Daily
(8 A. M. To 5 P. M. Sunday)

J. ELMER WHITE & SON

134 W. Court St. Phone 33851

Christmas Seals Ready For Mailing to 6,500 Fayette County Homes

Nearly two million Christmas Seals will go through the mail early next week to around 6,500 Fayette County homes.

The money that comes back to the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Assn. as voluntary contributions will go into the battle against tuberculosis and for better health.

No goal has yet been set by the association but Mrs. Jan Stephens, executive secretary, said one probably will be either before, or in the early stages of, the annual Christmas Seal sale which opens officially here Nov. 15.

This is the 50th year the association has been waging war on tuberculosis with weapons provided by money from Christmas Seals.

PLANS for the sale were laid at the kickoff luncheon at the Washington Hotel Coffee Shop. After that the seals and a letter were placed in envelopes by representatives of Alpha Theta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

The work was done in the association office in the Pay Building by Mrs. Sam Athey, chapter president, Mrs. Gail Mershon, Mrs. Charles Gibeau, Mrs. Howard Burnett, Mrs. Frank Junk, Mrs. Dudley Moon, Mrs. Roger Rapp, Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Mrs. Charles Mallow and Mrs. Dwight Martin and from the sorority's sister chapter, Beta Iota, Mrs. Claude Smith and Miss Luberta Jinks.

They were given a helping hand by four directors of the association. Mrs. Stephens, Miss Frances White, Miss Mary Frances Snider and Mrs. James A. Miller.

The approximately 6,500 envelopes are now all neatly stacked and ready to be dropped into the mail.

IN THE EARLY days of the Christmas Seal, there was a tacit understanding that a contribution of one cent would be made for each seal. However, all that has been changed, largely through growing support and increasing generosity. Now, contributors send back all they feel they can afford — and the returns average much more than a cent apiece.

Plans for bringing the Christmas Seal sale to the attention of the people were put in final form at the kickoff meeting over which, Joseph Peters, the sale chairman for this year, presided. Miss White was named head of the committee to take care of the window displays; Robert Tice, represented by Robert Olinger, is in charge of the poster distribution in the business area of Washington C. H. and Peters is to handle it in the industries. Frank Grubbs heads the committee for Good Hope, Leonard Miller for Jeffersonville, Robert Jefferson for Bloomingburg and Warren Brannon for the Staunton community.

Francis Marion Kennedy is to

Accused Killer Said 'Normal' By Co-Worker

CINCINNATI (AP) — A co-worker testified Friday that Robert V. Lyons seemed "absolutely" normal when the two rode to work together on the day after Mrs. Audrey Evers Pugh was killed.

Lyons, 43, a former city water meter reader, is accused of killing Mrs. Pugh to death last April 11 after a dispute over what door to use entering the Pugh home to check a meter.

The fellow-worker, Louis Wilger, told the jury that he said to Lyons the next day, "One of your Hilltop neighbors" was killed.

Wilger said Lyons asked, "Who was it?" and, when told the name of the victim, told Wilger he had read the Pugh home meter the day before.

Trial was recessed until Tuesday during testimony by Dr. Frank Cleveland, coroner's pathologist.

He told the jury that a spot of blood found on trousers that Lyons wore on the day of the murder was the same type as that of Mrs. Pugh — type A.

He said Lyons' blood is type O. Lyons was indicted on a first degree murder charge after his arrest more than a month after the murder.

Police said he made a statement confessing he killed Mrs. Pugh but later retracted it.

Newspapers Urged Aid Inflation Fight

CHICAGO (AP) — The chairman of United States Steel Corp. has urged America's newspapers to lead the fight against inflation in their editorial columns.

Roger M. Blough, in an address before the fall meeting of the National Editorial Assn., declared that "we shall get out of our inflation difficulty only as each one of us understands the nature of the problem and the means of attacking it."

He asserted that the best means of attaining that understanding is through the American press.

Drunk Driving Charges Filed

Police Hold Two On DWI Counts

Two alleged drunk drivers were rounded up by police Friday night, and several other arrests were made during the day, including one man charged with stealing four pairs of trousers from the Murphy Store.

Archie Elmer Woods, 43, Waverly, and Charles R. Briscoe, 34, Ft. Knox, Ky., were the two men arrested on drunk driving charges. Woods was taken into custody at 3:35 a. m. Saturday. Briscoe also faces a charge of not having an operator's license.

Harold (Chicken) Young, 46, is alleged to have taken two pairs of the trousers from the Murphy Store, then returned and took two more pair. A petty larceny charge was filed against him. The value of the stolen trousers was \$11.80.

OTHERS ARRESTED included: Wm. T. Storer, Frankfort, 53, charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

George Milton Hooks, Jr., Georgetown, driving 41 miles an hour on Columbus Ave.

Joseph Johnson, 61, Cleveland, failing to signal in making a left turn.

Charles Payne, Sr., 29, operating a truck without proper license and also for turning into the right lane of traffic at a hazardous point.

Donald R. Brewer, Reading, 45 miles an hour on Columbus Ave.

Police Probe Vandalism

While four boys were facing juvenile court Saturday for recent vandalism in which windows were broken and downspouting torn from a residence, police were following clues to apprehend others who committed other acts of vandalism Friday night.

Eugene Heath reported to police that the windshield of his car, parked on Paint St., was broken out during the night, and a large globe on one of the lights on the Central School grounds, Temple and North Sts., was removed and smashed in the street.

Police also had a report from Jake Evans, Washington C. H., that the antenna on his car had been broken off while the car was parked in the vicinity of the football field Friday night.

Mrs. J. W. Smith Dies at Sabina

Mrs. Viola E. Smith, 78, wife of James W. Smith, died at 4:30 a. m. Saturday in the Helen Nursing Home, Sabina, where she had been a patient for eight months.

Mrs. Smith, who had spent her entire life in the Sabina community, had been in failing health for several years.

Besides her husband, she leaves a stepdaughter, Mrs. Fred Merritt, Washington C. H.; a stepson, Earl Smith, Springfield; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Burris and Mrs. John Wilson, both of Sabina, and a brother, Charles Allen, also of that community.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with burial in the village cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p. m. Sunday.

Grand Jury Clears Cops in Slaying

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two policemen who shot Peter White, 15, to death Oct. 18, have been exonerated by the Hamilton County grand jury.

"No crime was committed," Wesley Nolting, jury foreman, reported to Judge Carson Hoy.

White was shot at his home, where policemen Charles Hensley and Virgil Backscheider had gone in connection with his failure to attend school. The officers said the boy, described as being large for his age, threatened them with a crowbar.

Selective Service Office To Close

The Fayette County Selective Service office, 115½ E. Court St., will be closed all day Monday in observance of Veterans Day, the secretary announced.

The national holiday is being observed Nov. 12 because Veterans Day this year falls on Sunday.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

We Sure Wish We Could Go To School Again!
The City's New Elementary School Classrooms
Sure Will Be Splendid For All The Children.

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Every Family, Citizen and Property Owner Will Benefit
This Is Another Good Job The Community Can Be Proud Of!

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Good Schools Help Build Good Communities

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:
Mrs. John Tets, Route 1, Clarksburg, Friday, medical.

Mrs. Robert Fox, 602 Rawlings St., Friday, medical.

Mrs. Charles Ray, Sabina, Friday, surgery.

Mrs. George Haines, 414 McElwain St., Friday, medical.

Mrs. Paul Binegar, Route 2, Greenfield, Friday, medical.

Rickey Wayne Lunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Route 1, Bloomingburg, Saturday morning, medical.

DISMISSALS:
Mrs. Richard Eckle and infant daughter, 823 Millwood Ave., Friday.

Mrs. Boyd Smith and infant daughter, Frankfort, Friday.

Mrs. George Elliott and infant son, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Friday.

Mrs. Herbert Noes and infant son, Route 4, Wilmington, Friday.

Ralph Dawson, Route 3, Sabina, Friday, medical.

Mrs. James Bobst, 906 E. Temple St., Friday, medical.

Mrs. Herman McAbee, Frankfort, Friday, surgery.

Miss Nina Lee Roehm, Route 2 Leesburg, Friday, medical.

Mrs. Curtis Blair and infant son, Route 1, Clarksburg, Friday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrell Smith, Sabina, Friday, medical.

Hobby Club Plans For Future Events

With a good attendance, and two guests, the Fayette County Hobby Club meeting at the City Building Friday evening, proved another interesting session.

Mrs. Homer Garringer and Cynthia Warner were introduced as guests.

Following the elaborate carry-in supper, a short business session was held, exhibits displayed and their history given and every one present was asked to tell about their most eventful Thanksgiving day. Roscoe Whiteside presided at the meeting.

Plans for the annual Christmas party were made, and several committees were named to insure success of the event.

Arrangements were made for a gift exchange at the turkey dinner which will feature the Christmas party, and to pack baskets for the needy.

Unusual articles exhibited Friday night, included an original pencil sketch, old comb, an old Ironstone gravy boat and rae Ironstone handle-less cup with saucer, a three-handled toothpick holder, a gaudy turkey platter, a German sugar bowl, a Baltimore pear compote, and baskets made of Christmas cards.

Granges Plan Joint Meeting

The Forrest Shade Grange will meet in the Grange Hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and will be host to members of the Good Hope Grange.

The Good Hope Grange will hold their lecture hour at the meeting. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caplinger and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Breakfield; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Binegar; Mrs. Mattie Binegar and Marion and Irene; Mrs. Eldon Bethards, Mr. and Mrs. John Alley, Mrs. Kenneth Arnold; and James Beatty.

Mainly About People

Deanna White and Randy Dice, will appear on a television show on Channel 6, Columbus, Sunday at 12 o'clock noon, and will present a number in a dance revue.

Herbert Mossbarger was returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to his home in Bloomingburg, Saturday morning, in the Parrett ambulance.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Miss Hickman Repeat Winner In Miami U. Script Contest

Shirley Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Hickman, 719 Dayton Ave., is the winning author of Miami University's All-Campus Music Show script contest for the second straight year.

Last year, Miss Hickman wrote the winning script for "Bag o' Gold." This time, she collaborated with Alyce Week, Van Wert, on the winning script for "Shades of Heaven," which will be presented on the campus March 22 and 23. Both are seniors in Miami's school of education.

The 1957 show will be the third annual all-campus musical at Miami. The production is presented under auspices of the Student Senate. Miss Hickma also has been active in Miami University Theatre and Ye Merrie Players, both student dramatics groups.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southworth, 629 E. Paint St., are the parents of a seven pound twelve ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday, at 12:45 p. m.

A son, weighing six pounds twelve ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 2:27 p. m., to Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, Route 1, Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan, of Dayton, are the parents of a son, weighing six pounds five and one half ounces, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday, at 7:55 p. m.

Future Teachers Have Music Study

The fourth meeting of the WHS Future Teachers of America was devoted mainly to study of Mozart and Johann Strauss Friday at the Little Theater.

Slides of Austria, birthplace of the two great musicians, were shown and Peggy Bacon told of their lives. Mary Jane Limes demonstrated several of their compositions on the piano.

The theme of the club this year is "Education Plus."

In other business, Connie Chakeres was appointed chairman of freshman members who will collect tax stamps.

Columbusite Guilty In Fatal Stabbing

COLUMBUS (AP) — A common pleas court jury Friday convicted Louvanous Dowell, 26, of first-degree murder in the July stabbing death of his common-law wife, Clare, 22.

The jury spared Dowell's life by recommending mercy. He was sentenced immediately to a life term in Ohio Penitentiary.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CORRECTION

BENDIX

SUPER FAST

ELECTRIC DRYER

In Friday's Paper
Should Have Read . . .
WHILE THEY LAST

\$159.95

JEAN'S APPLIANCE & TV

142 E. Court St. Phone 8181



The Seal of Qualified Insurance Service!

For Your Protection Buy From A Member Agent

Mac Dews
Tom Mark
Sam Parrett
Max Morrow
Korn Ins. Agency, Inc.

Paul P. Mohr
Paul Pennington
Richard R. Willis
Robert M. Jefferson

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help . . .

- Heart Cases
- Asthma Cases
- Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases
- Automobile or Swimming Accidents
- Shock Victims

Equipped with new SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold Water

- Indirect Lighting
- All Comforts of a Hospital Room
- Immediate Service
- Day or Night

Cigarette Holder Deflects Bullet

PAINESVILLE (AP) — Credit an aluminum cigarette holder as a probable lifesaver for Albert Askew, 30, of Painesville.

He and John Medkif, 45, were watching a detective story program on television, and got into an argument. Police said Medkif shot Askew in the left side of the chest with a .38 caliber revolver. The cigarette holder reflected the bullet. It plowed under the man's skin and crossed his chest, traveling more than a foot. But it touched no vital organs. The holder was over Askew's heart.

Askew remained in Lake County Memorial Hospital today for observation. Medkif was held in jail.

Markets

Local Quotations	
GRAIN	
Wheat	2.13
Corn	1.21
Oats	.72
Soybeans	2.24
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	52
Butterfat No. 2	47
Eggs	35
Heavy Hens	14
Leghorn Hens	13
Heavy fryers and broilers	13
Leghorn Fryers	19
Roosters	18

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$14.50. Sows \$13.00.

Chicago (AP) — (USDA) — Salable hogs 280 No. 1 and 2 grades 190-200 lb barrows and gilts 15.25; bulk no 2 and 3 190-260 lb, 14.50-14.75; mixed grade 300-350 lb sows closed at 13.00-14.00.

Salable cattle 100. Prime to high prime 1170-1470 lb fed steers 30.25-31.00; good to average choice steers 19.00-25.50; standard to low good steers 15.50-18.50; high prime 120 lb fed heifers 27.00; most high choice and prime heifers 900 lb and heavier 24.25-26.00; good to average choice heifers 18.00-24.50; utility and standard heifers 11.50 - 17.00; standard cows up to 14.50; utility and commercial cows 10.00-13.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; utility and commercial bulls closed at 13.25-14.75; cutter grades 12.00-13.00; prime vealers 25.00; good and choice grades 19.00-24.00; cull to standard vealers 9.00-16.00.

Salable sheep 100. Prime woolled lambs 18.00 - 20.75; cull to low good lambs 10.00-16.00; good to prime 78-108 lb shorn lambs with no 1 and 2 pelts brought 17.50-19.50; cull to choice woolled slaughter ewes 4.00-6.25.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookley, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	32
Minimum last night	33
Maximum	47
Precipitation (for 24 hours ending 7 a. m.)	0
Minimum 8 a. m. today	36
Maximum this date 1955	46
Minimum this date 1953	27
Precipitation this date 1955	0





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Savings & Loan Association

W. F. Rettig,
Executive Vice Pres. & Sec'y.

Florida Gets Early Taste Of Winter

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As Family Heads South, Home Burns

CANTON (AP) — A few hours after the family of Donald J. Renkert left Thursday for Florida, their house in the exclusive Hills and Dales suburb north of here caught fire from unknown cause.

Assistant Fire Chief Paul Quinn estimated damage at \$75,000. Renkert is president of the Metropolitan Paving Brick Co.

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RISCH

Corner Pharmacy

Christmas Seals Ready For Mailing to 6,500 Fayette County Homes

Nearly two million Christmas Seals will go through the mail early next week to around 6,500 Fayette County homes.

The money that comes back to the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Assn. as voluntary contributions will go into the battle against tuberculosis and for better health.

No goal has yet been set by the association but Mrs. J. A. Stephens, executive secretary, said one probably will be either before or in the early stages of the annual Christmas Seal sale which opens officially here Nov. 15.

This is the 50th year the association has been waging war on tuberculosis with weapons provided by money from Christmas Seals.

PLANS for the sale were laid at the kickoff luncheon at the Washington Hotel Coffee Shop. After that the seals and a letter were placed in envelopes by representatives of Alpha Theta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

The work was done in the association office in the Pavey Building by Mrs. Sam Athey, chapter president, Mrs. Gail Mershon, Mrs. Charles Gibeau, Mrs. Howard Burnett, Mrs. Frank Junk, Mrs. P. Dudley Moon, Mrs. Roger Rapp, Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Mrs. Charles Mallow and Mrs. Dwight Martin and from the sorority's sister chapter, Beta Iota, Mrs. Claude Smith and Miss Luberta Jinks.

They were given a helping hand by four directors of the association, Mrs. Stephens, Miss Frances White, Miss Mary Frances Snider and Mrs. James A. Miller.

The approximately 6,500 envelopes are now all neatly stacked and ready to be dropped into the mail.

IN THE EARLY days of the Christmas Seal, there was a tacit understanding that a contribution of one cent would be made for each seal. However, all that has been changed, largely through growing support and increasing generosity. Now, contributors send back all they feel they can afford — and the returns average much more than a cent apiece.

Plans for bringing the Christmas Seal sale to the attention of the people were put in final form at the kickoff meeting over which, Joseph Peters, the sale chairman for this year, presided.

Miss White was named head of the committee to take care of the window displays; Robert Tice, represented by Robert Olinger, is in charge of the poster distribution in the business area of Washington C. H. and Peters is to handle it in the industries. Frank Grubbs heads the committee for Good Hope, Leonard Miller for Jeffersonville, Robert Jefferson for Bloomingburg and Warren Brannon for the Staunton community.

Francis Marion Kennedy is to

Accused Killer Said 'Normal' By Co-Worker

CINCINNATI (AP) — A co-worker testified Friday that Robert V. Lyons seemed "absolutely" normal when the two rode to work together on the day after Mrs. Audrey Evers Pugh was killed.

Lyons, 43, a former city water meter reader, is accused of knifing Mrs. Pugh to death last April 11 after a dispute over what door to use entering the Pugh home to check a meter.

The fellow-worker, Louis Wilger, told the jury that he said to Lyons the next day, "One of your Hilltop neighbors" was killed.

Wilger said Lyons asked, "Who was it?" and, when told the name of the victim, told Wilger he had read the Pugh home meter the day before.

Trial was recessed until Tuesday during testimony by Dr. Frank Cleveland, coroner's pathologist.

He told the jury that a spot of blood found on trousers that Lyons wore on the day of the murder was the same type as that of Mrs. Pugh-type A.

He said Lyons' blood is type O. Lyons was indicted on a first degree murder charge after his arrest more than a month after the murder.

Police said he made a statement confessing he killed Mrs. Pugh but later retracted it.

Newspapers Urged Aid Inflation Fight

CHICAGO (AP) — The chairman of United States Steel Corp. has urged America's newspapers to lead the fight against inflation in their editorial columns.

Roger M. Blough, in an address before the fall meeting of the National Editorial Assn., declared that "we shall get out of our inflation difficulty only as each one of us understands the nature of the problem and the means of attacking it."

He asserted that the best means of attaining that understanding is through the American press.

Drunk Driving Charges Filed

Police Hold Two On DWI Counts

Two alleged drunk drivers were rounded up by police Friday night, and several other arrests were made during the day, including one man charged with stealing four pairs of trousers from the Murphy Store.

Archie Elmer Woods, 43, Waverly, and Charles R. Briscoe, 34, Ft. Knox, Ky., were the two men arrested on drunk driving charges. Woods was taken into custody at 3:35 a. m. Saturday. Briscoe also faces a charge of not having an operator's license.

Harold (Chicken) Young, 46, is alleged to have taken two pairs of the trousers from the Murphy Store, then returned and took two more pairs. A petty larceny charge was filed against him. The value of the stolen trousers was \$11.80.

OTHERS ARRESTED included: Wm. T. Storer, Frankfort, 53, charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

George Milton Hooks, Jr., Georgetown, driving 41 miles an hour on Columbus Ave.

Joseph Johnson, 61, Cleveland, failing to signal in making a left turn.

Charles Payne, Sr., 29, operating a truck without proper license and also for turning into the right lane of traffic at a hazardous point.

Donald R. Brewer, Reading, 45 miles an hour on Columbus Ave.

Police Probe Vandalism

While four boys were facing juvenile court Saturday for recent vandalism in which windows were broken and downspouting torn from a residence, police were following clues to apprehend others who committed other acts of vandalism Friday night.

Eugene Heath reported to police that the windshield of his car, parked on Paint St., was broken out during the night, and a large globe on one of the lights on the Central School grounds, Temple and North Sts., was removed and smashed in the street.

Police also had a report from Jake Evans, Washington C. H., that the antenna on his car had been broken off while the car was parked in the vicinity of the football field Friday night.

Mrs. J. W. Smith Dies at Sabina

Mrs. Viola E. Smith, 78, wife of James W. Smith, died at 4:30 a. m. Saturday in the Helen Nursing Home, Sabina, where she had been a patient for eight months.

Mrs. Smith, who had spent her entire life in the Sabina community, had been in failing health for several years.

Besides her husband, she leaves a stepdaughter, Mrs. Fred Merritt, Washington C. H.; a stepson, Earl Smith, Springfield; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Burris and Mrs. John Wilson, both of Sabina, and a brother, Charles Allen, also of that community.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with burial in the village cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p. m. Sunday.

Grand Jury Clears Cops in Slaying

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two policemen who shot Peter White, 15, to death Oct. 18, have been exonerated by the Hamilton County grand jury.

"No crime was committed," Wesley Nolting, jury foreman, reported to Judge Carson Hoy.

White was shot at his home, where policeman Charles Hensley and Virgil Backscheider had gone in connection with his failure to attend school. The officers said the boy, described as being large for his age, threatened them with a crowbar.

Selective Service Office To Close

The Fayette County Selective Service office, 115½ E. Court St., will be closed all day Monday in observance of Veterans Day, the secretary announced.

The national holiday is being observed Nov. 12 because Veterans Day this year falls on Sunday.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. John Tets, Route 1, Clarksburg, Friday, medical.

Mrs. Robert Fox, 602 Rawlings St., Friday, medical.

Mrs. Charles Ray, Sabina, Friday, surgery.

Mrs. George Haines, 414 McElwain St., Friday, medical.

Mrs. Paul Binegar, Route 2, Greenfield, Friday, medical.

Rickey Wayne Lunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Route 1, Bloomingburg, Saturday morning, medical.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Richard Eckle and infant daughter, 823 Millwood Ave., Friday.

Mrs. Boyd Smith and infant daughter, Frankfort, Friday.

Mrs. George Elliott and infant son, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Friday.

Mrs. Herbert Noes and infant son, Route 4, Wilmington, Friday.

Ralph Dawson, Route 3, Sabina, Friday, medical.

Mrs. James Bobst, 906 E. Temple St., Friday, medical.

Mrs. Herman McAbee, Frankfort, Friday, surgery.

Miss Nina Lee Roehm, Route 2, Leesburg, Friday, medical.

Mrs. Curtis Blair and infant son, Route 1, Clarksburg, Friday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrell Smith, Sabina, Friday, medical.

Hobby Club Plans For Future Events

With a good attendance, and two guests, the Fayette County Hobby Club meeting at the City Building Friday evening, proved another interesting session.

Mrs. Homer Garringer and Cynthia Warner were introduced as guests.

Following the elaborate carry-in supper, a short business session was held, exhibits displayed and their history given and every one present was asked to tell about their most eventful Thanksgiving day. Roscoe Whiteside presided at the meeting.

Plans for the annual Christmas party were made, and several committees were named to insure success of the event.

Arrangements were made for a gift exchange at the turkey dinner which will feature the Christmas party, and to pack baskets for the needy.

Unusual articles exhibited Friday night, included an original pencil sketch, old combs, an old Ironstone handless cup with saucer, a three-handled toothpick holder, a gaudy Welsh pitcher, an old English turkey platter, a German sugar bowl, a Baltimore pear compute, and baskets made of Christmas cards.

Granges Plan Joint Meeting

The Forrest Shade Grange will meet in the Grange Hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and will be host to members of the Good Hope Grange.

The Good Hope Grange will hold their lecture hour at the meeting. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caplinger and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Breakfield; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Binegar; Mrs. Mattie Binegar and Marion and Irene; Mrs. Eldon Bethards, Mr. and Mrs. John Alley, Mrs. Kenneth Arnold; and James Beatty.

Mainly About People

Deanna Whitened and Randy Dice, will appear on a television show on Channel 6, Columbus, Sunday at 12 o'clock noon, and will present a number in a dance revue.

Herbert Mossbarger was returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to his home in Bloomingburg, Saturday morning, in the Parrott ambulance.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Miss Hickman Repeat Winner In Miami U. Script Contest

Shirley Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Hickman, 719 Dayton Ave., is the winning author of Miami University's All-Campus Music Show script contest for the second straight year.

Last year, Miss Hickman wrote the winning script for "Bag o' Gold." This time, she collaborated with Alyce Weck, Van Wert, on the winning script for "Shades of Heaven," which will be presented on the campus March 22 and 23. Both are seniors in Miami's school of education.

The 1957 show will be the third annual all-campus musical at Miami. The production is presented under auspices of the Student Senate. Miss Hickman also has been active in Miami University Theatre and Ye Merrie Players, both student dramatics groups.



SHIRLEY HICKMAN

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southworth, 629 E. Paint St., are the parents of a seven pound twelve ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday, at 12:45 p. m.

A son, weighing six pounds twelve ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 2:27 p. m., to Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, Route 1, Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan, of Dayton, are the parents of a son, weighing six pounds five and one half ounces, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday, at 7:55 p. m.

Future Teachers Have Music Study

The fourth meeting of the WHS Future Teachers of America was devoted mainly to study of Mozart and Johann Strauss Friday at the Little Theater.

Slides of Austria, birthplace of the two great musicians, were shown and Peggy Bacon told of their lives. Mary Jane Limes demonstrated several of their compositions on the piano.

The theme of the club this year is "Education Plus". In other business, Connie Chakeres was appointed chairman of freshman members who will collect tax stamps.

Columbusite Guilty In Fatal Stabbing

COLUMBUS (AP) — A common pleas court jury Friday convicted Louvanous Dowell, 26, of first-degree murder in the July stabbing death of his common-law wife, Clare, 22.

The jury spared Dowell's life by recommending mercy. He was sentenced immediately to a life term in Ohio Penitentiary.

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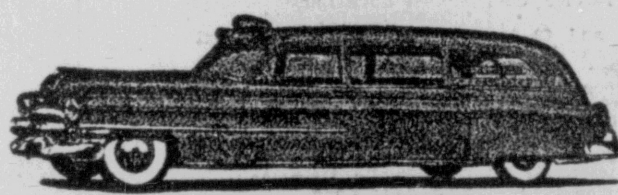
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Washington C. H., Ohio

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Immediate Service

Day or Night

Cigarette Holder Deflects Bullet

PAINESVILLE (AP) — Credit an aluminum cigarette holder as a probable lifesaver for Albert Askey, 30, of Painesville.

He and John Medkif, 45, were watching a detective story program on television, and got into an argument. Police said Medkif shot Askey in the left side of the chest with a .38 caliber revolver.

The cigarette holder reflected the bullet. It plowed under the man's skin and crossed his chest, traveling more than a foot. But it touched no vital organs. The holder was over Askey's heart.

Askey remained in Lake County Memorial Hospital today for observation. Medkif was held in jail.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.13
Corn	1.21
Oats	.72
Soybeans	2.24
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	.52
Butterfat No. 2	.47
Eggs	.23
Heavy Hens	.14
Leghorn Hens	.08
Heavy Fryers and broilers	.13
Leghorn Fryers	.10
Roosters	.08

Livestock Prices

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